

# The HATCHET

Volume 68, Number 45

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C. 20006

Monday, April 17, 1972



D.C. policemen carry away a demonstrator at Saturday's anti-war protest rally at Lafayette Park.

## Anti-War Fever Sparked With Haiphong Bombing

by Michael Drezin  
News Editor

In response to yesterday's bombing of the North Vietnamese port city of Haiphong, several D.C. area groups have made plans to protest the war step-up. The air attacks were the first directed at locations as far north as Haiphong since the war began.

### Catholic University

In yesterday's emergency meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) at Catholic University, a resolution was unanimously adopted censuring President Nixon and the administration for the "immoral and inhuman act of the bombing of Haiphong."

The resolution which was considered by the legislative vice-president and legislative branch of the USG, condemns what it calls "the disregard of the sentiment of the majority of American people by the President in escalating the war in Vietnam."

It also supported Sen. Mike

Gravel's (D-Alaska) bill which specifies total withdrawal of American manpower in Vietnam.

According to CU student body member Ed Sauer, it is hoped the resolution will focus attention on student protests executed by Washington area students because, "We (in D.C. schools) are in a position in the nation's capital to do the most about" ending the war.

In related news, the National Student Lobby is stepping up its support for Sen. Gravel's "End the War" bill (p. 2), while antiwar activist David Harris came to GW yesterday to blast the current air war (p. 3). Also, see editorial on the Catholic U. antiwar resolution (p. 8).

### National Student Association

The U.S. bombing of Haiphong brought reaction from the National Student Association (NSA) which co-sponsored a Student Body Presidents' Emergency Action Conference on the Administration's decision to escalate the air war.

According to Cathy Brouder, NSA press secretary, the conference, attended by 30 student body presidents, called for "emergency action responses immediately all over the country and further urged every campus to commit themselves to a full stoppage of all classes and other normal business on Friday for strategy sessions and a launching of the spring offensive."

Both NSA and the National Student Lobby (NSL) called for a May 4 moratorium which

Brouder said would involve "large numbers of students and community people" in an effort to "build a broad-based movement on a local level." She said both groups would endorse a national moratorium if one is organized.

Brouder suggested teach-ins, marches, rallies, and demonstrations at Nixon campaign headquarters and federal buildings as possible antiwar activities for Friday's protests.

NSA President Margie Tabankin said the three day conference, which began Friday at the Ambassador Hotel in Northwest Washington, was to have taken place at the GW University Center.

She explained that Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar wanted the conference to take place here and accepted a check for \$75 to cover rental of Center space, but that permission to use the Center was denied. Sklar could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

A meeting of D.C. area residents has been scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at St. Stephen's Church to plan protest activities. Further information on the meeting can be obtained by calling the People's Union at 338-0182.

GW Student Mobilization Committee member Chuck Petrin said SMC is "encouraging people to support the New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco (demonstrations) next Saturday (and) the NSA call for a one-day school shutdown on Friday, April 21."

## Townhouse Preservation Group Meets to Oppose Master Plan

by Brad Manson  
News Editor

Washington Preservation Conference (WPC) organizer Constance Ramirez denied last week that Townhouse, a Foggy Bottom citizens organization opposing the University master plan, was excluded from the conference because of any pressures from GW administrators.

Ramirez asserted the "conference is based on an educational basis and we chose the people we did merely to present the historical preservation work that is being done all over the District."

She also denied the conference invited a group to represent the GW Development Office, as was reported in the Washington Post, and asserted that a graduate student from the GW Department of Urban and Regional Planning was chosen to "give an informative presentation on the problems in the Foggy Bottom area."

The conflict ensued when Townhouse President Bob Kozak charged the conference was excluding his group because of GW administrative pressures. Kozak argued that Townhouse would represent the work being done in the Foggy Bottom area in relation to preservation much better than the GW Development Office.

"I talked to Mr. Kozak on the phone and told him we had not excluded his organization from the conference for any specific reason and then I invited him to come to the conference and speak during the section which allows for audience response," Ramirez said. "I even offered to let Mr. Kozak in free in exchange for a couple of hours work at the literature table in front," she added.

Admission to the two day conference was six dollars.

When the Friday afternoon session got under way, panel moderator Terry B. Morton said Townhouse would be invited to speak after the representative from the Urban and Regional Planning Department. She said, "We have been informed that members of Townhouse protested the selected

representative from the Foggy Bottom area and we, therefore, invited Mr. Kozak, or any Townhouse representative, to speak after the scheduled speaker."

GW graduate student April Young presented the Foggy Bottom situation and said, "The University is a fairly new resident of Foggy Bottom and with its

(See TOWNHOUSE, p. 12)

## Heroin Addicts Treated

## Clinic Uses Tang-Methadone Mix

by Larry Schwartz  
Asst News Editor

The patients that visit the second floor office of the GW University Clinic at 22nd and Pa. Aves. mix a small quantity of liquid with Tang to kill the disagreeable taste that is reminiscent of Neo-Synephrine, the popular nasal decongestant. The fluid, which comes in little vats is methadone, the dangerous and highly narcotic substance the GW Drug Dependence Unit uses as part of their program to help area heroine addicts go straight.

Last June, the Clinic opened a drug rehabilitation program for 40 addicts from the GW area. The program's administrators explained that since then, they have accumulated \$25,000-30,000 in bills, but have achieved a "fine beginning."

Project Director Dr. Thomas Piemme explained he "has every reason to believe that our NIMH (National Institute for Mental Health) grant will come through" so they can continue and expand the facility.

"We have a real commitment to these people," added Dr. John LaRosa, the unit's medical director, "and despite financial problems it'll be a cold day in hell before we just let them go."

The Drug Dependence Unit is staffed by two physicians and four counselors. Two of the counselors are ex-addicts, and are trained in psychiatric social work. The group boasts a 25-30 percent dropout rate which is "good for any drug program," asserts Program Administrator Jack Hasty. The average age of the 40 patients is 22 and half of them are women, an abnormally high percentage. There are three married couples and presently no GW students (although one formerly attended).

The patients are carefully screened during the application process to keep out opportunists who are more concerned with maintaining their habit than kicking it. All of the addicts are required to attend two therapy sessions a week and must detoxify within a period of one to two and a half years, although the program is too young to show substantial progress in rehabilitation. Therapy sessions are continually required of the patients six months after detoxification. The patients generally decide for themselves when to begin withdrawal, on the advice of the staff.

Methadone is used as a heroin substitute to decrease the side effects of addiction. It provides a less painful

means of withdrawal.

Several of the addicts who had come for their daily methadone doses affirmed their faith in the GW program, which they feel is much better than the federally funded D.C. General Hospital which they call the "jail." At GW, the option to commit oneself to the program and its strict rules is entirely left to the individual.

Piemme contends the Nixon administration's attack on heroin addiction is "mostly talk," while acknowledging the competence of Dr. Jerome Jaffe, the White House Adviser on Drug Abuse.

"The problem is primarily in converting the Justice Department's arrest attitude," he said. "They should be busting the pushers, not the junkies." Piemme feels that merely detoxifying the addict is insufficient. "The emphasis here is on therapy," he explained.

Although he now feels the program is successful, Program Administrator Hasty reports that during the first six months, the outlook was less promising. "They had no integrity in the therapy sessions," he said, "and about everyone ripped-off each other."



# NSL To Work For New Anti-War Bill

by William Cook  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In response to the increased Indochina air war, an "End the war" bill was recently introduced in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. The National Student Lobby (NSL) has announced it will conduct a major lobbying effort to attract co-sponsors and support for the bill.

Peter Coye, an NSL founder, indicated the Senate bill, proposed by Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) and co-sponsored by 15 other Democratic senators, lacked any Republican co-sponsors.

The House bill, proposed by Rep. Robert Drinan (D-Conn.), has three liberal republican co-sponsors: Reps. Don Riegel (R-Mich), Seymour Halpern (R-NY) and Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.).

Gravel told NSL lobbyists, "To insure the passage of this bill we must get a bi-partisan effort off the ground and that means attracting Republican co-sponsors."

Coye pointed out all other Senate peace initiatives in recent years have been bi-partisan. The McGovern-Hatfield and Cooper-Church amendments are the two best examples of this strategy. He added, "It is generally accepted in Washington that this bill has little chance of passage without some Republican co-sponsoring."

The Gravel legislation was originally an amendment to the

military procurement bill. The amendment, which was defeated 63 to 19 in October, was concerned exclusively with stopping the Indochina air war. Gravel later decided to reintroduce the amendment as a separate bill, the first time an "end the war" bill, not an amendment, was brought before either house.

Layton Olson, the executive director of the NSL, said, "several Republican senators have indicated that they will support the bill on the floor and will vote for it...but they

refuse to co-sponsor it," he added. "Other liberal Republican senators have said they would co-sponsor, but will not be the first Republican to co-sponsor. We must cut loose that first Republican."

Olson said the NSL would be concentrating its efforts on the "Republican senators courageous enough to face up to the White House." He said the list had been narrowed down to seven possible Republicans. He listed them as Sens. Mathias (R-Md.), Percy (R-Ill.), Hatfield (R-Ore.), Case (R-NJ),

Brooke (R-Mass.), Javits (R-NYO) and Cooper (R-Ken.).

The NSL is now contacting colleges in those seven states in an attempt to inform students about the bill. As part of this effort the NSL sponsored a conference this past weekend in which student leaders from those seven states and all across the country were brought to Washington to meet with their representatives and lobby for the Gravel and Drinan bills.

The Gravel bill, due to this

weekend's bombing of Haiphong harbor, has taken on an added urgency and importance. It requires total withdrawal within 30 days from Vietnam of all U.S. military personnel in return for a release of all American prisoners. Secondly it would prohibit all future bombing of Indochina, both air and off-shore naval bombardment, except in South Vietnam itself and only when determined by the President as necessary to protect the American troops in South Vietnam as they withdraw.

## CSS Called "Hogwash"

# Financial Need Standards Relaxed

by Ken Sommer  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Friday giving the University more leeway in awarding financial aid to students, after Political Science Prof. John Morgan termed the method of determining financial need by the College Scholarship Service of Princeton, N. J., as "a bunch of Hogwash."

In asking for a more flexible policy, Chairman Raymond C. Fox of the Committee on Student Financial Aid stressed, "Some students are outstanding scholars but have parents who earn more than permitted on the basis of need, and many of them just can't afford this particular institution."

The resolution was one of three passed affecting the former Committee on Scholarship, whose name was changed to the Committee on Student Financial Aid by another act of the Senate. Fox urged

the change in name "since we cover a broad scope of financial aid, not just scholarships."

The third resolution affecting financial aid related to eligibility of transfer students to receive financial aid other than loans. The resolution allows students to be judged on their previous college record, prior to coming to GW. Presently, transfer students must acquire 15 credit hours at GW before being considered for scholarships.

Fox expressed hope that such an action would attract to GW many of the excellent students coming out of junior colleges who would otherwise go to state universities or less expensive private institutions.

In other business, the Senate extended the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students for another year, following a report by Co-Chairman Prof. Marvin Eisenberg.

Eisenberg described the role of the committee as one of "making

recommendations to problems submitted as well as things the Committee thinks of on its own." He submitted several resolutions in the report, including a policy for replacing committee members who are absent from meetings and endorsements for the establishment of a University ombudsman and open faculty meetings in all schools.

The Senate also deliberated on a proposed new system of voluntary retirement at age 62 for faculty members. The system would require faculty members to decide at age 50 whether to take the option of retiring at 62, resulting in the University adding additional money to the pension fund for that member.

Several Senate members questioned the feasibility of such a system under present financial conditions, so the proposal was referred to the University Resources Committee for attention at the first Fall Senate meeting.

Circle Theater 2105 Penn. Ave., N.W.  
Telephone: 337-4470

Inner Circle

NOW SHOWING

A Nous La Liberté

Boudo Saved From Drowning

NOW SHOWING

King Lear

## "at the top of the University Center" the Rathskeller

HOME OF THE DOUBLEBURGER

Luncheon Special  
This Week

Ham & Swiss and Draft - \$.95

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, April 20  
HICKORY

Friday and Saturday, April 21 & 22

The Return of the  
BREEZE BAND

Cover Charge \$.25 each night

## US Navy Contracts With GW To Begin Health Field Program

by Chris Conkling  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The U.S. Navy and GW are joining forces to expand the educational opportunities in radiological sciences and other allied health fields for military and civilian personnel.

A contract signed at GW by Navy and University officials March 21 will culminate in a major academic program leading to an Associate in Science degree.

According to Betty Craig,

director of off-campus program information, beginning in May "a curriculum leading to an Associate in Science degree in X-Ray technology will be offered jointly through the University and Navy hospitals at Bethesda, Md., San Francisco, Calif., and Portsmouth, Va."

This is the first of 30 Associate and Bachelor degree programs in medical technical specialties currently being planned under the agreement. Others will include electrocardiology,

electroencephalography, radioactive isotopes and aerospace physiology.

Craig explained that, augmenting the existing technology courses offered by the Navy, "the University off-campus courses will be taught by accredited faculty members of the School of Medicine and the courses will be administered by the College of General Studies. And under the agreement, the medical faculty will assist the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in assessing and correlating all medical training programs of the Bureau."

Of the initial programs 61 hours, 49 are to be spent in X-Ray technology and the remaining 12 hours will concentrate in communications social sciences and humanities. An overall grade average of 2.0 with a 2.5 average in the area of X-Ray technology is required for a degree.

The Navy agreement will make it possible for enlisted personnel to earn academic degrees in the allied health sciences as an educational fringe benefit, since student fees, books and materials and instruction are to be contracted by fiscal agreement with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and the University.

Instrumental in planning the curriculum and instructional base for the X-Ray technicians program were Dr. S. David Rockoff, chairman of the GW Department of Radiology, Commander C. J. Pearce, MSC, USN curriculum director of the Naval Medical School of the National Naval Medical Center, and Earl Ross, director of plans and programs of the GW College of General Studies.

Hey! You got less than a month to go.

GET YOUR  
MONARCH NOTES.

Outlines  
Thesis paper  
Folders  
Term paper covers  
New G.W.U. Spring Sportswear

Record Sale Still On

Special price  
\$1.99 each



See the bike on display  
and then register for  
one.

Drawing this Fri. 4:00 PM



# Harris Attacks Bombings, Terms Air War 'Barbaric'

by Dick Polman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Antiwar activist and draft resister David Harris termed the present military air war policy in Vietnam "the most barbaric thing the world has ever witnessed" before 30 students in the Center Sunday afternoon.

The ex-husband of folk singer Joan Baez claimed the American policy of "committing the elimination of a whole culture" is accepted because "most people think the military is the John Wayne they're watching on TV." He labeled the American system of decision making "participatory totalitarianism," allowing decisions to convert the American Vietnam presence to a "war from 30,000 feet."

Harris asserted that U.S. decision makers recognize Americans are "sick of seeing soldiers coming home in plastic sacs." As a result, he said, "the new strategy for withdrawal is to replace foot soldiers with machines."

He explained that through the use of electronic sensors, B-52 bombers controlled in their flight patterns by computers, and aircraft carriers, the U.S. has made use of three types of bombs.

Speaking in a matter-of-fact manner that understated the dark picture being painted, he described the "simple explosive bomb," the largest of which "can destroy everything within a three mile radius" of the target. The "burning bomb" contains the element phosphorous, he said, which leaves victims "one option - to allow the phosphorus to burn itself out in their flesh."

Lastly, Harris mentioned the now infamous napalm which leaves "anyone on the ground... with pieces of burning gasoline stuck to their flesh."

A new addition, said Harris, is a fiberglass fragmentation bomb, "developed a year ago by American technology. The trick is that now you cannot locate bomb fragments in your body with an X-ray machine. You have to just let a doctor dig around."

The convicted draft resister who spent a year in a Federal correctional institution also sneered at the Nixon program of letting South Vietnam "shoulder its own burden." He claimed the Saigon government is "run by very rich, very powerful men with Swiss bank accounts, who have one political constituency - in Washington, D.C."

His desert boots and faded blue jeans swinging casually from the speaker's table, Harris added disparaging comments on the South Vietnamese Army. The reason the army was so large, he claimed, was because "the penalty for not joining is execution. They don't send you draft cards. They just kick your door in at five in the morning, giving you the choice of joining the truck of soldiers or joining the sidewalk."

Harris quietly emphasized that the task for Americans is to recognize that "it's still a war - even if it doesn't kill Americans. It's a massacre done from behind computer banks, and from the cockpits of airplanes. Its only logical conclusion is to eliminate a culture from the face of the earth."

The tragedy of America is that the mass of citizens have left decision making to the "inner circle of government and defense contractors," he contended. Above the abstracts of "peace, freedom and justice," he said, "we're a society of profit, consistently willing to go anywhere for these profits. There are some men who have made a great deal of money out of the suffering in Southeast Asia."

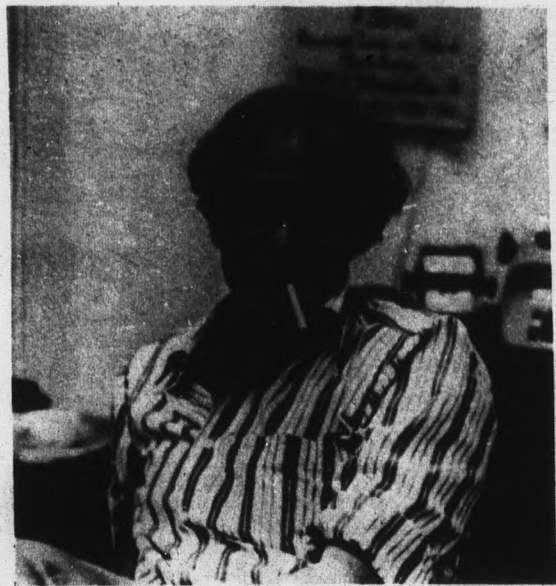
He cited the fact of "18 branches of the Bank of America in Vietnam," and claimed that former Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard's business associates raked large profits from the manufacturing of computer bombing equipment.

Harris sardonically noted, "let's not pretend that it's the functioning of a democracy that sent those computers to Vietnam. The decision will never be put in front of the American people."

What Harris advocated was a type of "revolution for everybody, putting the victimized against their circumstances. Our society has decisions on the war made by 10 men but the masses of people are supposed to carry out the minute functions to make these policies real." He backed plans that would influence Americans to recognize their functional places, and to work to create a groundswell against policies causing widespread domestic or foreign bloodshed.

The Indochina suffering, he stressed, "cannot be ignored. If an eight year old child with his chin melted into his chest was here today, instead of me, you would certainly listen to him, a victim of our government."

"To not stop this suffering," he added, "to not stop this machine, is to abandon our existence. We have to learn to say no."



Anti-war activist David Harris at a Hatchet interview in the Center yesterday.

Photo by Howard Stone

## Issue Marks Takeover

## New Editorial Staff Selected

Today's Hatchet marks the first issue to be put out by the new editorial staff for 1972-73. This staff was the first to be appointed under the paper's new personnel procedures, which call for editorial staff approval of all nominations by the editor-in-chief, and nomination of the new editor by a majority vote of the staff.

In the past, the outgoing editor chose his successor, and the new editor had sole responsibility for appointing his editorial staff.

Headed by Editor-in-Chief Mark Nadler, who moved up from managing editor, the staff includes Business Manager Dave Leaf; Managing Editor Kent Ashworth, a former news editor; Arts Editor Charles Venin, who continues in his present position; Sports Editor Stuart Oelbaum, who served this semester as assistant sports editor; and former news editor Dick Polman, who will become editor of the Hatchet's new magazine supplement scheduled for publication in September.

Staff writer Jerry Dworkin will assume the responsibilities of editorial page editor, while Michael Drezin and Brad Manson were both promoted to news editor from the assistants' positions. Their assistants will be Carol Hodes and Larry Schwartz, both former reporters. Two more staff writers, Terry Bain and Bob Peck, will occupy the newly created copy editor positions.

Photo Editor Dave Hyams will continue in his present post, while former photo editor Mark

Babushkin will reassume his old position after a semester in London. Gary Stone, who served as acting photo editor this semester, will become graphics

editor for the magazine.

Dave Robinson, recently appointed as assistant sports editor, will continue in that position next semester.

**G.W.U.  
Dance Company**

**DANCE  
CONCERT**

WIN CENTER THEATRE, APRIL 19-22, 8:30 p.m.  
WIN CENTER THEATRE, APRIL 23, 2:30 p.m.  
ADMISSION: GENERAL \$2.00, STUDENT \$1.00



**HUGE FRAME SELECTION  
ALL THE LATEST STYLES**

- EYES EXAMINED
- CONTACT LENSES
- PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
- ONE HOUR SERVICE

**SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT**



**ATLANTIC  
OPTICAL**

MODERN NEW LOCATION

**1747 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.**

CONVENIENT TO GWU

On Parle Français  
Se Habla Español

Central Charge  
Bank Americard

DAILY 9-6  
SAT. 9-3

**466-2050**





Hampered by rain, small turnouts and too many D.C. policemen, the majority of Saturday's anti-war protesters chose to disperse as ordered by policemen, but more than 200 persons remained and were arrested. Demonstrators were apprehended one by one as a ring of policemen formed around them in Lafayette Park, loading them up in buses and booking them.

Saturday's march featured Peter Yarrow of the defunct Peter, Paul & Mary, Dave Dellinger of the Chicago 7, and Elizabeth McAlister of the Harrisburg 7. The marchers were not given a permit so they passed out instructions to all involved explaining that they had to walk on the sidewalk, three abreast and stop for all traffic lights.

D.C. Police were well organized for the event and had several buses waiting hours before the marchers reached the park. Many officers followed the protest down 16th St., but did not disturb the group until it stopped across from the White House. More demonstrations are planned this coming weekend protesting the increased bombing of North Vietnam and calling for an immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia.







... Elsewhere, large crowds gathered to hear Hot Tuna play in Alexandria; and a free outdoor concert, forced indoors by rain, featured The Youngbloods during the Program Board's Spring Weekend. Twelve couples participated in an annual Dance Marathon for the first place prize of two bikes, but 10 of the 12 dropped out after enduring about half the 35 planned hours of dancing. The two remaining couples banned together and decided they had enough and dropped out, awarding the bikes to charity and taking free dinners at Adam's Rib.

Hot Tuna, a rock group formed by two members of the Jefferson Airplane, played in the Virginia Theater for two hours Friday night. Hot Tuna's electric violinist Papa John and folksinger John Hammond, who appeared before Hot Tuna, are pictured. ...



... And, the free Youngbloods concert caused students to pack into Lisner Auditorium, filling it to capacity and causing many students to be turned away. From the weekend demonstration, to the D.C. Skull Stompers at the Dance Marathon to the Youngbloods in concert, Spring weekend awakened GW.



## Sexual Myths Prominent

## GW Coeds Recall Abortion Experiences

*Ed note: The following is an article written by Assistant News Editor Carol Hodes dealing with various aspects of abortion. The first part concerns the personal implications of abortion and the second features the clinical aspects of abortion.*

"I've got my whole life to be a mother...and I'm not ready for that yet." Thus, a GW coed, one of two interviewed, expressed the sentiments of many young women who have chosen abortions to end unwanted pregnancies. Both women agreed to relate their experiences to help other girls in similar circumstances.

Jane (an alias) has been using the Pill but because of an adverse reaction decided to switch to an intrauterine device (IUD) called the Dalkon Shield, particularly favored for women who have never had a child. She obtained her IUD from the GW Clinic which provides free

gynecological services for students on Thursdays.

Only a couple of months later she returned to the Clinic concerned that, somehow, in spite of precautions, she had conceived. "Just bad luck," she was told by one of the Clinic's doctors. Doctors aren't quite sure how IUD's work and like-wise cannot always explain why they fail.

Jane was almost two months pregnant. "There was no question in my mind (that I would abort)," she explained, "I couldn't put my child up for adoption." She added, "I would have tried to obtain a legal abortion somewhere else (if it were unavailable in D.C.). If I couldn't find one, I would have tried to find a safe illegal abortion."

Learning that her pregnancy test was positive, Jane selected Preterm, a local abortion service, and called to make her appointment. Preterm policy "expects a woman to call in for herself," noted Jane. She had consulted friends who had had abortions or were birth control counselors to aid in her selection of one of the many area services.

The morning of the abortion she arrived at the Preterm offices at 1726 I St., NW. She was given a pelvic exam by a nurse and introduced to her counselor who informed her that the procedure would not take place until she was ready.

"She (the counselor) talked to me for two hours about anything I wanted to talk about," Jane recalled. They discussed possible misgivings, birth control, and the procedure for a vacuum aspiration, the newest technique used with pregnancies up to 12 weeks.

Jane accepted the tranquilizer offered her and felt "prepared for the worst." She walked into the doctor's office on her own and spoke to him about birth control before lying on the gynecological table and receiving a local anesthetic. "I was expecting it (the abortion) to be a little painful but there was a minimum of pain," explained Jane, "just a slight cramping."

During the 15 minute procedure the counselor remained with Jane: "She held my hand and explained what was happening." Preterm also holds sessions for the patients' companions while they wait "to explain what we would be going through," Jane added.

After the procedure Jane was escorted to a recovery room with couches where nurses take pulses, blood pressures, and offer cookies and beverages. "I felt a little shaky but I wasn't worried," she recalled, and she was able to leave when she felt up to it.

The clinic "gave me a card with a dime to call them back and let them know how I was," Jane added, and they gave her a

"thermometer to take my temperature to see if any infection" developed. A follow-up questionnaire on the patient's health, impressions of the clinic, and the counselor is sent to each of the girls a week later.

"I think a lot of women can feel guilty...have misgivings," explained Jane, "but if you go in knowing this is what you want to do there is no problem later."

Becky (an alias) had her abortion a year ago in New York, and has been counseling at a clinic in Georgetown. She explained, "I didn't want to be pregnant...I shouldn't have been pregnant...that was against the laws of nature" — not the abortion.

As a counselor Becky encourages each woman to "talk about her feelings" on a "one to one" level. She commented "a lot of women are completely confused." The clinic offers counseling for those who want to keep the child, have the abortion or want birth control information.

Becky noted that there have been changes in the year since her abortion. "I missed having another woman to talk to," she recalled, "things have changed now, a year later, talking has

become part of the action."

The New York clinic was more of an "assembly line," commented Becky. "When finished they sent you on your way." She added, "it is required now that the clinic counsel a woman on birth control."

According to Jane a woman is "super-fertile" after an abortion. Jane and Becky also discussed the conditions which seem to them to lead to sexual problems. "Thurston Hall is a very lonely place... (its residents are forced to) seek affection and understanding elsewhere," explained Becky. With no one to confide in the pressures of living in Thurston she felt that many girls were thrown into early sexual activity.

Noted Jane: "The ignorance in Thurston about birth control is amazing." Both women observed that many "myths still go around Thurston." "It's really hard to admit that you are ignorant about your own body," explained Becky.

In the dorms, Becky observed, "sex is one of those topics that you can gain status with by comparing experiences. But much of the information passed around is erroneous. The girls added "the guys are ignorant too."

(See ABORTION, p. 12)

## THE GOOD PEOPLE:

(This partial listing of the Harvard Summer School faculty, 1972 session, indicates the calibre of teachers in the program and the range of fields from which they are drawn.)

**Allen A. Adinolfi**  
Clinical Psychology, Harvard  
**Negussie Ayele**  
Political Science,  
Haile Selassie University  
**Bethany Beardslee**  
Soprano  
**Haskell M. Block**  
Comparative Literature,  
City University of New York  
**Ethan Bolker**  
Mathematics,  
Bryn Mawr College  
**Walter C. Brown**  
Biology, Menlo College  
**Roger A. Carlson**  
Statistics, University of  
Missouri at Kansas City  
**Owen Gingerich**  
Astronomy, Harvard  
**Ewart Guinier**  
Afro-American Studies,  
Harvard  
**Robert Heineken**  
Photography, University of  
California at Los Angeles  
**James A. McPherson**  
Writer  
**Rodney Needham**  
Anthropology, Oxford University  
**John M. Rosenfield**  
Fine Arts, Harvard  
**Amos Vogel**  
Film  
**Ranbir Vohra**  
Chinese History,  
University of Calgary  
**Claude E. Wintner**  
Chemistry, Haverford College  
**Martin H. Zimmermann**  
Botany, Harvard

## THE GOOD BOOK:

1972 Harvard Summer School  
Course Guide  
For a copy, send coupon to  
Department SS18,  
1350 Massachusetts Ave.  
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

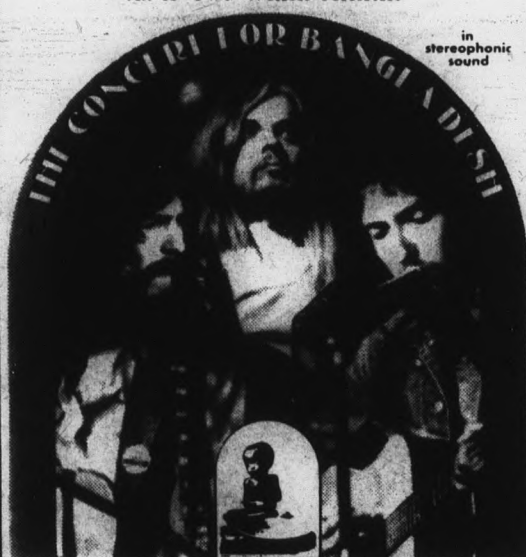
HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL

DON'T WASTE YOUR MONEY  
once you get to  
EUROPE

Book now for  
Inter-European  
student charters  
S.O.F.A. flies between all  
the major cities in Europe

For ticketing &  
information - Contact  
Sanders World Travel in  
the Marvin Center -  
659-2968 - an official  
SOFA agent.

The Greatest Concert of the Decade!  
NOW YOU CAN SEE IT AND HEAR IT...  
AS IF YOU WERE THERE!

THE CONCERT  
FOR BANGLADESH

ERIC CLAPTON · BOB DYLAN · GEORGE HARRISON · BILLY PRESTON · LEON RUSSELL · RAVI SHANKAR  
RINGO STARR · KLAUS VOORMANN · BADENPATER · PETE HAIN · TOM EVANS · JOEY MOLLAND  
MIKE GIBBONS · ALLAN DUTLER · JESSE ED DAVIS · CHUCK FINDLEY · MARLIN GREENE · JEANIE GREENE  
JO GREEN · DOLORES HALL · JIM HORN · KAMALA CHAKRAVARTY · JACKIE KELLO · JIM KELTNER  
USTED ALIABAR KHAN · CLAUDIA LENHEAR · LOU MC CREARY · OLLIE MITCHELL · DON NIX  
DON PRESTON · CARL RADLE · ALIA RAKAN Directed by Saul Zaentz

Produced by George Harrison and Allen Klein. Music Recording Produced by George Harrison and Phil Spector. Liner Notes by George Harrison.

the **KEY** in GEORGETOWN  
• Phone: 333-5100  
1222 WISCONSIN AVE. JUST ABOVE 'N'  
DISC PARK 5-12 p.m. 3953 16 St

NO INCREASE IN ADM  
MIDNITE SHOW NITELY  
MON-FRI 6-8-10-12  
SAT 12-2-4-6-8-10-12  
SUN 1-3-5-7-9-11

## ERROR-FREE TYPING

NYLON TYPING RIBBON  
CORRECTION RIBBON

**ERRORITE™ AT YOUR BOOKSTORE**

DAVE'S DRY  
CLEANING  
2008 EYE ST. NWEND  
CLOSET CLUTTER

No need to store bulky winter  
woolens in your closet. Our  
thrifty box storage is the  
convenient safe place for suits,  
dresses, ski wear, swim suits,  
blankets. When you call next  
fall, everything will be returned  
to you - fresh, clean, like new again.

Our box storage gives you closet  
space you need for spring and  
summer clothes. Stop in and SAVE.

FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY

One Hour  
"MARTINIS"

THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING

PHONE 337-0851

(on cleaning only) **10% DISCOUNT** (on cleaning only)  
TO STUDENTS



# Miller Seeks GW Support Running Anti-Broyhill Plank

by Kent Ashworth  
Managing Editor

Aiming to "show that Joel Broyhill's not served this community well - he's not served this nation well," Northern Virginia's 10th District Congressional Candidate Harold O. Miller is basing his 1972 campaign on "precinct and campus orientation."

GW is important to his campaign because a large number of faculty members, administrators, and students are 10th District residents, according to Miller.

The 34-year old Democratic candidate said the "anti-Broyhill vote," or disagreement with Republican incumbent Joel T. Broyhill, will mean at least 40 percent of the vote from the start. Miller felt "By appealing to young people, we can go all the way," noting that voters aged 18 to 21 "will only need to give us five to six percent of the total vote."

"Young people will be responsible for electing Broyhill again, or changing things," Miller said in an interview Thursday.

Asked how he plans to lock up the youth vote, Miller stressed, "I don't think I can just grab it. I'm going to have to earn it."

"In discussing my legislation," Miller continued, "we can show the young people that I have earned their support." A former Fairfax County Supervisor, Miller outlined his establishment of a county commission on women, to deal with discrimination concerning housing and employment. The former supervisor also numbered a Tenant-Landlord Commission, proposals for open housing, and improvements in building codes among his accomplishments. He described the Tenant-Landlord

Commission, dealing with problems of renters in his District, as particularly relevant to needs of students.

Miller charged "Broyhill's record is one of a special-interest Congressman," claiming "his office is oriented to the welfare cheaters like the oil industry and ITT."

The candidate also decried Broyhill's relationship with D.C., asserting, "Anything that would help the inner city, he's voted against." Miller who "fully supports" home rule for Washington, said Thursday, "I can't imagine any American wanting to keep his fellow American from voting."

Calling home rule "an incentive to improve housing and education," Miller promised, if elected, to "head a campaign of improving housing and schools; to keep middle-class blacks from moving to the suburbs." Through large scale inner city improvements, Miller felt D.C. could halt the flow of people to outlying areas.

Miller mentioned the "unstable budget picture" as a major problem of D.C., which is dependent for money on the "whim of Congress." The candidate saw home rule as a solution to this problem, also.

Miller, in discussing his ideas for D.C., said "one should do everything possible for the subways and said a proposed commuter tax would "hurt the city more than the suburbs, and would be a mistake."

The former Chairman of the Metropolitan Washington Transportation Planning Board also mentioned Broyhill's support of constructing Interstate 66 and the Three Sisters Bridge in Virginia. "I don't think his local legislation record is helpful to the district,

Miller said of his opponent, explaining "I don't think you can pave over our cities with highways."

"I think our effort should be to get people out of their cars rather than into them," he stated.

The candidate explained that, as Chairman of the Metro transportation planning board, his efforts led to the creation of the Shirley Highway Express Bus System.

Commenting on the ever-present marijuana issue, Miller said he supports the proposal of the President's Commission of easing laws on users of small amounts of grass and agrees with the idea of maintaining penalties for sale.

On the question of outright legalization, Miller based his opposition on flimsy evidence regarding both legalization and complete banning of marijuana, stating, "I don't think we have any definitive information to base that decision (legalization) on."



Harold O. Miller

**TOWN HOUSE**

Across from Superdorm

**PHARMACY**

601 19th Street, N.W.

## Live and Learn!

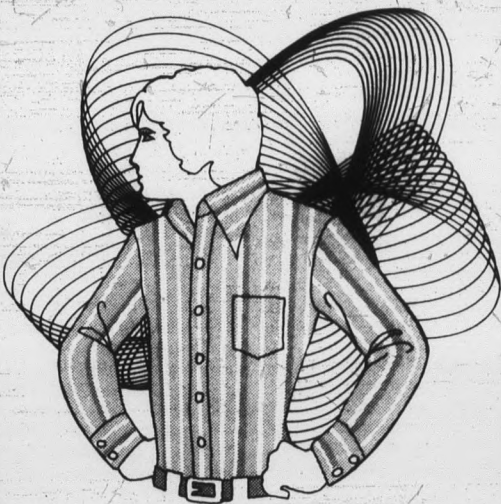
### BOAC's summer student programs at British Universities.

BOAC's summer student programs are a great way to have a vacation in Britain and at the same time, take a course at any one of seventeen British Universities. And if your own school approves, you'll be given credit for the courses you take. All the courses offered in the BOAC programs are prepared under the auspices of the British Student Travel Centre. And on most programs, accommodations, relevant excursions and meals are included. And you'll have plenty of free time to see the sights and really relax a bit. Both individuals and groups can take advantage of these programs.

When the next student migration to Europe begins this summer be one of the people who discovers Milton and Spenser at Oxford instead of one of the people who discovers the vagaries of continental hitchhiking. If your friendly, neighborhood professor would like to head up one of these BOAC, BSTC programs for fun, profit and travel, he or she should contact Helen Warde, Youth Travel Executive, British Overseas Airways Corporation, 245 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, Tel. (212) 983-8260, or clip the coupon below.

BOAC's summer student programs. Nice work if you can get it.

## VIBRATE WITH VAN HEUSEN



Join your collegiate confreres who are relating to the visible vibes of new Van Heusen 417 Body Shirts! Get your masculine message across in styles, patterns and colors that really tune in your wavelength. Meditate upon the Body Shirts.

**BOAC** British Overseas Airways Corporation,  
Box VC10, Dept. 434,  
New York, New York 10011.

Please send me the Summer Schools in Britain 1972 Brochure.  
I am interested in ☐ group travel, ☐ individual travel.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

My Travel Agent is \_\_\_\_\_

**BOAC takes good care of you.**



## editorial

## Act of Insanity

At an emergency meeting yesterday afternoon, the student government at Catholic University unanimously approved the following resolution, a resolution which the Hatchet fully endorses:

The undergraduate student government of the Catholic University of America hereby resolves:

1. To censure President Nixon and his Administration for the immoral and inhuman act of the bombing of Haiphong.
2. To express our disbelief, in view of the bombing, of the sincerity of President Nixon's expressed intent of achieving a just peace.
3. To protest the disregard of the sentiment of the majority of American people by the President in escalating the war in Vietnam.
4. To declare our solidarity and purpose with the National Student Association's call for action on this issue.

This resolution has also been endorsed by the American University Student Government Association President. We strongly urge responsible leaders on all other area campuses to add their support in a united protest against this latest assault on morality, the intensified bombing of North Vietnam, including the port of Haiphong.

It has been argued that campus newspapers and student governments should focus their energies on academic councils and coed dorms, and forget about a war we can't possibly end. But the nucleus of the original antiwar movement started on the campuses, and the impetus for a determined renewal of that movement can also start on the campuses.

America is tired of controversy, and students have adopted a cynical apathy towards the war. Nixon lulled us into thinking it was almost over. Get the American boys out. Let the Asians kill each other, while we fight a clean, computerized war from a civilized distance of several thousand feet.

But it has never been clean or civilized on the ground where the Vietnamese people have had to suffer the nightmarish consequences of our advanced military technology. Yet the war dragged on, because the evening news didn't ruin our indigestion when the mutilated bodies had slanted eyes and darker skin.

Nixon has done us the favor of shattering our apathy with an aggressive act of such proportions that it seems absolutely unbelievable, coming at a time when the nation has made it clear time and time again that all it wants is out. Nixon has plunged us back into the massacre of Southeast Asia, in addition to engaging us and the Soviet Union in a strategy of insane brinkmanship which clearly reveals his basic Cold War mentality.

The time has come for us to shrug off our indifference. Hopefully, we have not become so immune to the outrage of this war that we overlook the necessity for serious opposition.

The campuses in this area have the opportunity to provide the nation with an example of unified action aimed at bringing the war to a halt once and for all. We cannot ignore the responsibility. We have learned too well in these last few days the real meaning of Richard Nixon's "Generation of Peace."

# THE HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Mark Nadler

## MANAGING EDITOR

Kent Ashworth

## ARTS EDITOR

Charles Venin

## EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Jerry Dworkin

## MAGAZINE EDITOR

Dick Polman

## BUSINESS MANAGERS

Jerry Cooper, Dave Leaf

## NEWS EDITORS

Michael Drezin, Brad Manson

## SPORTS EDITOR

Stuart Oelbaum

## PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS

Dave Hyams, Mark Babushkin

## ASSISTANT EDITORS

Larry Schwartz, Carol Hodes—News

David Robinson—Sports

Gary Stone—Magazine Graphics

Terry Bain, Bob Peck—Copy

## STAFF

Tom Bakos, Jack Barry, Michael Bloom, Mark Brown, Jack Burton, Chris Conkling, Bill Cook, Andy Epstein, Robin Gerber, Kira Greene, Jeanne Hanrahan, Sara Hansard, Jean Kelly, Cindy Kenny, Mike Kressner, Jay Krupin, Gerry Lewis, Mike McCarthy, Audrey Michaels, Kathy Miss, Drinda Munson, Tyrone O'Neil, Bob Salazar, Margie Schaffel, Andy Shapiro, David Simmons, Digby Solomon, Niki Strain, Dick Tabor, Andrew Trachtenberg, Jeff Vincent, Jeff Wice.

## PRODUCTION MANAGER

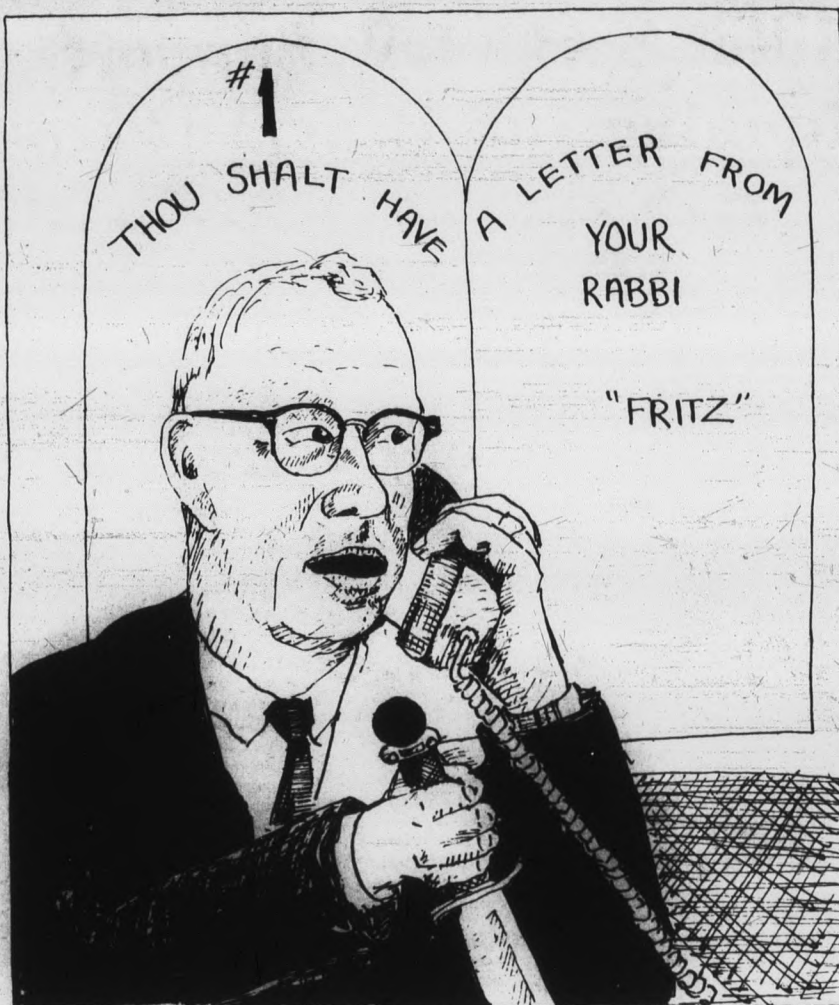
Dirck Holscher

## ASSISTANT MANAGER

Ken Sommer

Betty Clayman, Mark Delman, Karen Ens, Lou Golden, Linda Hill, Mark Leamon, Marilyn McMahon, Rich Mihrad, Henry Resnikoff, Sally Stein, Lina Tchong.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.



At last we've found a final solution for the Jewish question at G.W.

## letters

## More on Faris

## Leadership?

As former Sports Editors of the Hatchet, the three of us have had ample opportunity to survey the problems confronting the athletic program at GW. That all three of us have come to the same conclusion as Barry Wenig did in last Thursday's Hatchet is no accident.

The basketball team's record for the last 17 years, while Robert Faris has been Athletic Director, is a dismal 172-245, including a 19-7 record in his first year. All but four of those years were losing seasons. For the 17 years prior to the "Faris era", the combined record was 287-111, with not a losing season.

Once, when one of us mentioned to Mr. Faris that it was a good move to get out of the Southern Conference, he disagreed.

The fact is that the Southern Conference is, with the exception of the Yankee Conference, the weakest major college sports conference in the nation. The sports programs of its member schools are mediocre and will continue to be so as long as they belong to that conference.

Possibly Bob Faris feels that mediocrity is good enough for GW, but we don't.

Bob Faris has been Athletic Director for a long time and not surprisingly wants to continue in this job. This has caused him to

adopt a "don't rock the boat" attitude.

Where is the athletic director who fights for the long overdue athletic facilities that are needed? Where is the athletic director who fights for a budget which will allow our basketball coaches to recruit quality players without having to spend hundreds of dollars of their own money? He's not at GW and his name is not Bob Faris.

Until new leadership is provided, GW athletics will continue to represent mediocrity and nothing more.

Ron Tipton  
Martin Wolf  
Craig Zuckerman

## Local Rally

This letter is in response to an article in the April 10 Hatchet on the previous Saturday's antiwar demonstration. First, the crowd estimate by both organizers and D.C. police was 200—even though built on a two day notice and during freezing weather. Second, the demonstration was organized by a coalition of Washington antiwar and community groups under the name of the April 8th Ad Hoc Committee. The committee was formed at a city-wide community meeting Wednesday night and had representatives of: National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), Student Mobilization Committee to End The War in S.E. Asia

(SMC), Quicksilver Times, Resistance Caucus, Socialist Workers Party (SWP), Peoples Party, Washington Peace Center, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), among others.

There was fundamental agreement at the Wednesday meeting on three key points: (A) That the demands of the demonstration would be: Stop the Bombing!, Immediate Withdrawal of All U.S. Forces from S.E. Asia, and No Support to the Thieu regime and all other U.S. imposed regimes, (B) That the legal, peaceful demonstration would be held Saturday afternoon at Lafayette Park and that any civil disobedience would be organized at Dupont Circle with a march on the Saigon Embassy after the Lafayette Rally, and (C) That we would have political speeches by the participating organizations at the rally.

My last point of contention regarding the article is that it totally untrue that there is a "new policy among antiwar organizations regarding demonstrations. They're not going for mass demonstrations any more, just small, local stuff." The NPAC and the SMC are organizing for massive demonstrations in New York City and Los Angeles on April 22 under the demands STOP THE BOMBING!—OUT NOW! Saturday's demonstration was

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 13)

**LETTERS POLICY:** Anyone in our reading audience is invited to submit letters. We do not guarantee insertion, and reserve the right to edit for space limitations. Original point will be kept intact. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, and on a 70 space line. The deadline for Monday issues is 12 noon Saturday, and for Thursday issues is 12 noon Tuesday. Every effort will be made to print letters received.



# Med Students Decry Psychiatry Rotation

*Ed note: The following is the fourth in the series of Medical School articles written by GW Med students. This article discusses the study of psychiatry as it relates to Medical training.*

Junior students spend four weeks on a psychiatry rotation at GW whether they need it or not. Actually, one half of the class is at GW while the other half is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. It seems that St. Elizabeth's is easily the more popular of the two. St. Elizabeth's, which is not renowned for keeping close tabs on its 5000 plus patients, does not keep close tabs on the medical students either, and they are able to leave the hospital early and to cut with reckless abandon.

Students at GW, on the other hand, are incarcerated on the sixth floor of the hospital, the locked psychiatry ward. Here they have a chance to observe aberrant behavior of all types and chaos in search of frenzy.

However, the practice of psychiatry is something which really cannot be learned by observing or by reading. It is certainly different than reading how to treat diabetes, for example, and then simply giving a patient insulin and watching his progress. One can read about schizophrenia and can make the diagnosis easily enough, but one cannot read up on the step by step treatment of a schizophrenic. The reasons for this are obvious — each schizophrenic is an individual, each has a different delusional system, and each delusion is

subject to different interpretations by different observers. This makes the practice of psychiatry fascinating in a way, but difficult for the student to grasp in the framework of GW's program.

There are several reasons for this. The first is Dr. Haikaz Grigorian who runs the psychiatry unit. He is a dedicated, sincere man with an impaling stare that could transfix a professional hypnotist. He is very experienced in running the group therapy sessions at GW. However, he governs over the psychiatry unit in almost a tyrannical way. Questions that students have about a particular patient are frequently dismissed as being naive and are left unanswered. Any criticism of the psychiatry rotation is taken as a personal affront and he is quick to anger when challenged.

For example, a student fearing that his talks with a patient might not be along the therapeutic tact that Dr. Grigorian had intended or indeed might be opposite to it, asked him for advice. His answer implied the student was presumptuous in even assuming that he could influence the patient in any way, and whatever harm he did by speaking to the patient, a real psychiatrist could negate. This remark answered the student's question concerning his useful purpose on the rotation — none.

Well, not quite, for as long as there are patients, there are histories and physicals to be

done. Since the psychiatry residents do not as a rule check the student's physical exam, it is highly probable that numerous errors are committed and go uncorrected — a disservice to patient and to student. The residents rationalize that the physical contact that they have with a patient were they to examine one would somehow thwart their psychiatric efforts during analysis.

During the group therapy type sessions, the resident questions each of the patients in succession. Invariably, some of the questions do not make immediate sense to the student who may have a different interpretation of the facet of behavior that is being questioned. Students are encouraged to participate and to ask their own questions, but only in light of Dr. Grigorian's admonition that they first understand the patient fully. This warning is obviously self contradictory.

Part of the prevailing philosophy of the treatment of patients is that they are persons who are hospitalized because they were unable to cope with stresses in the outside world. Therefore, — and probably rightfully so, they are not treated with the sympathy that one extends to his invalid grandmother, but rather they are treated with stress with the hope that they will learn to cope with it. The stresses are real and can vary from restriction of visitors and loss of telephone privileges to verbal castigation. This type of treatment is diametrically opposed to what the student has been taught about the care of sick patients on a medicine ward. It comes as a surprise to most junior medical students and usually requires a period of adjustment on their parts before it is accepted.

The psychiatry department provides didactic teaching in the form of conveniently scheduled

late afternoon lectures. Unfortunately, many of the lectures have been heard before and often the speakers seem less interested than the students. A notable exception was Dr. Richard Ammerman, the chief resident, whose machine gun rapid fire speech, well planned talks, and wry sense of humor were all appreciated. He was able to combine the theory and practice of psychiatry in his talks, was tolerant of all questions, and always gave concrete examples to emphasize his points.

Thus, the unapproachable Dr. Grigorian, the harsh but purposeful treatment of patients, the unchecked and seldom discussed histories and physicals, and the inadequate formal teaching are several reasons why the junior student may wonder if the psychiatry rotation was conceived during a seizure of temporary insanity.

## Pre-Med Group Chartered

## AED To Install Officers

The 101st chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international premedical society, will be installed at GW April 29.

Lowell Kabnick will serve as president of the GW chapter of the organization, which has more than 39,000 members in colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Other

officers include: Henry Fasteau, vice president; Mary Zatkowski, secretary; and Gary Rosenberg, treasurer.

According to Fasteau, the GW chapter will sponsor a series of speakers and panel discussions with admissions directors from various medical schools. Because it is nationally affiliated, the premedical society is very influential at many colleges, he said.

Dr. Frank Miller, associate dean for student and curricular affairs of the GW medical school, will be the main speaker at the installation. Twenty students and eight faculty members will make up the charter group.

Membership in the organization is based on scholastic achievements and recommendations from professors, Fasteau said.

The premedical honor society was founded in 1926 at the University of Alabama. Its objective is to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators, and to focus more attention on the importance of pre-professional education.

The national society is an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

## Ex-Hospital Employees Assail Supervisor-Worker Relationship

by Audrey Michaels  
Hatchet Staff Writer

According to Terry Donovan and Henry Tenebaum, ex-employees of GW Hospital, the institution is plagued by "poor administration and supervision, resulting in poor service. Direct supervisors are incompetent and don't communicate with service people. Simply, administrators don't know what's going on."

Donovan and Tenebaum also complained that most hospital employees are dissatisfied with their jobs, but don't take their grievances to administrators, feeling this action would be ineffective. "Employees feel intimidated and are afraid of being fired or getting the worst jobs for a week," Tenebaum said.

### Second In A Series

Tenebaum explained that, in his opinion, because workers can never resolve their employment problems and get satisfaction and attention from administrators, employees develop hostile feelings for the hospital. Tenebaum stated this negative attitude was responsible for the "high turnover of orderlies." He stated, "most people only stay at the hospital for 1-2 years."

However, Melvin Shivar, assistant director of administration services for the Medical Center feels there is no basis for these charges. He said his "door is always open to talk to employees about all their grievances." Shivar claimed that these problems are given "prompt attention" by the

hospital administration.

Shivar continued, saying, "many times employees are to blame for recurring problems because they don't bring them to our attention." He stressed that administrators have always "listened to employees to a reasonable degree."

Shivar explained that in an institution employing "up to 2500 people.... it is hard to evaluate the human element." He said, "some individuals probably feel that rapport between administrators and service people is a great problem; others might feel it is not a problem."

Shivar stated he thought "that if employees were to go to management, these employees would find that they were not jeopardizing their jobs, etc." He said, emphatically, that he "believes that employees get attention here, but that there are weak spots, principally because of the size of the institution."

Shivar feels, generally, "That we have sound administrative policies and very good management."

Iris Garnett, a personnel assistant for the hospital, and Carol Rini, an administrative secretary agreed that "there are few problems with regard to employee — administration relations here." Both feel that the high turnover rate at the hospital was due to the fact that "most employees take advantage of the free 12 credit hours that GW allows them and then leave after they graduate."

Susan Alter, nursing supervisor for aides, orderlies and clerks at the hospital attributes the high turnover of personnel as a natural occurrence of a city hospital. She explained, "people are always coming and going in Washington". Alter said it is for this reason that it is difficult to maintain a stable staff.



### Program Board Presents

- April 18 EARTH WEEK SPECIAL - film - "Our Unique Water Wilderness-The Everglades" Speaker - Bill Anderson. Rms 410-15, 8 PM
- April 19 "Assassination as a means of Political Change", Depruder film of Kennedy assassination. Speakers, Jim Lesar & Richard Levine - Nat'l Comm. to Investigate Assassination. Rms 410-15, 8 PM
- April 21 film - "Hiroshima Mon Amour" 7 & 9:30 Ballroom, 50 cents, tickets at Info Desk

## Petitioning Extended For Operations Board

## Appointed Positions Deadline

Friday April 21  
5:00 P.M.

Petitions available at 2nd floor  
Center Administration Office  
or Student Activities Office



The Spring '72 Final Exam Schedule is brought to you as a public service by the Hatchet.

# Final Examinations

## ACCOUNTING

1A Lewis	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
1B Pujol	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 103
2A Kurtz	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
2B Gallagher	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Gov 101A
101 Hughes	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Gov 306
111 McHugh	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Gov 305
115A Lewis	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Gov 101A
115B Elhorn	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
115C Little	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Gov 407
121 Kurtz	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	Gov 306
132 Mastro	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
161 Gallagher	Tues., May 5, 6 p.m.	Gov 305
181 Hughes	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Gov 306
191 Gallagher	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	Gov 102
193 Lewis	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Gov 102

## AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

72A1 Mergen	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	C-201 & 203
72A2 Brown	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
162A Sten	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Mon 203
162B Sten	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Stuart 303
188 Guthelm	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	Gov 102
192 Mergen	Thurs., May 11, 8:30am	C 201&203

## ANTHROPOLOGY

1 Baughman	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101&101A
2A Lewis	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	C-100
2B Simons	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	C-101
2C Golla	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Mon 104
151 Meader	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	C-218
162 Golla	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	C-200
171 Simons	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	C-201 & 203
174 Rourke	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	C-219
179 Lewis	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	C-218
182 Humphrey	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
184 Stuart	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Stuart 204
186 Angel	To be arranged	
192 Baughman	Mon., May 8, 1 p.m.	C-218

## APPLIED SCIENCE

2 Hintze	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	Tomp 200-200A
59 Hyman	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
113A Feir	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Tomp 201
113B Schueller	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Tomp 301

## ART

31A Hamilton	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	H-103
31B Mattioli	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	H-103
31C Hamilton	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	H-103
32A Koffler	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	H-103
32B Landau	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	H-103
72A Grubar	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	H-103
72B Kline	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	H-103
102 MacDonald	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	H-103
105 Evans	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	H-201
107 Fleischer	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	H-201
109 Hamilton	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	H-103
112 MacDonald	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	H-201
113 Lette	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	H-103
114 Fleischer	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	H-201
118 Evans	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	H-201
120 Kline	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	H-201
149 Grubar	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	H-201

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

4A Schiff	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Aud 203
4B Speigler	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Mon 203
12 Merchant	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	C-101
26 Schiff	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	C-317-319
102 Mortensen	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Stuart 303
104 Atkins	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	C-203
108 Munson	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	C-202
110 Adams	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Bell 204
123 Weintraub	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Gov 3
125 Parker	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Bell 204
127 Nash	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102A
138 Nash	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 103
143 Merchant	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	C-302
145 Hansen	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Stuart 204
148 Desmond	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Gov 101A
152 Mortensen	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Stuart 205
154 Atkins	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	C-200
157 Radovich	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Mon 200
162 Munson	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 305
164 Packer	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	C-216

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51 Page	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101 & 101A
101 Timbers	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Gov 2
102A Conner	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 407
102B Carrington	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Gov 303
105 Looser	Wed., May 10, 6 p.m.	Gov 102A
107 Barrett	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Gov 303
131A Schulkin	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 407
131B Garbuny	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Gov 101A
133 Schulkin	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	Gov 301
138 Amling	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Gov 407
141 Hartley	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Gov 101A
143 Lauter	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Gov 306
147 Schenck	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
162A McClure	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
162B Murphy	Wed., May 10, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
173 J. Roman	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	Gov 301
175 Wells	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Gov 3
176 Garbuny	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Gov 303
177 Neenan	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Gov 101A
178 Waldrup	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Gov 303
181 Oliver	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	C-319
198A Eastin	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 305
198B Stanton	Wed., May 10, 6 p.m.	Gov 303

## CHEMISTRY

4 Filippescu	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Cor 319
12A Naeser	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 319
12B Perros	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Cor 319
16 Rowley	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Cor 103
22 Vincent	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Cor 106
52A Carss	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 319
52B Jerina	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Cor 319
54A Trichilo	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Cor 319
54B Trichilo	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Cor 103
54C Trichilo	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Cor 319
54D Wrenn	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Cor 106
112 Wood	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
114 Wood	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Cor 103
122 Schmidt	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Cor 106
142 White	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 220
156 Chakrabarti	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Cor 220

## CIVIL ENGINEERING

122 Toridis	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	Tomp 209
140A Freudenthal	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 200A
140B Gilmore	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Tomp 202
182 Brown	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Tomp 207
183 Barker	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Tomp 300
185 Brown	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Tomp 207
190 Lamphere	Fri., May 12, 6 p.m.	Tomp 209
192 Schueller	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	Tomp 208
194 Schueller	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Tomp 301

## CLASSICS

2 Nutting	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1A
4 Gerber	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1
12 Ziolkowski	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1
14 Latimer	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 2
22A1 Seldman	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	C-200
22A2 Porath	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Mon 2
22B Porath	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Mon 102

## EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

24B Seldman	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	C-303
71 Ziolkowski	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
108 Norton	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	C-200
117 Norton	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Mon 1
132 Latimer	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Mon 2
134 Andrews	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Gov 300
139 Ziolkowski	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	T-21
171 Latimer	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	C-634
2 Wang	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Mon 1A
4 Wang	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 3
6 Lee	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	C-602
8 Wang	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	C-634
22 Chu	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	2100 M St.
105 Sargent	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Mon 3
167A Evans	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 2
167B Sargent	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 3
186 Lee	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	2100 M St.

## ECONOMICS

2A Ginsburg	Fri., May 5, 6:00 p.m.	C-101
2B Hsieh	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	C-301-302-303
2C Holman	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	C-100
2D Jehn	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	C-201-203
101 Galbreath	Fri., May 5, 6:00 p.m.	C-200
102A Fredland	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	C-217
102B Yin	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	C-320
102C Suranyounger	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	C-200
104 Hsieh	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	C-201
121 Jehn	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	C-200
122 Jehn	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	C-317-319
134 Hardt	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	C-320
147 Sharkey	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	C-216
157 Stewart	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 204
158 Long	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	C-302
162 Fredland	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	C-202
170 Hadley	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	C-300
180 Sharkey	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	C-203
182A Galbreath	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	C-219
182B Galbreath	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	C-200
182C Kohn	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	C-201-203
186 Hinrichs	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	C-216
198 Dunn	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	C-320

## EDUCATION

108A McIntyre	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	C-302
108B Horroth	Sat., May 13, 1 p.m.	C-317
108C Moore	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	C-300
112A Smith	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	C-301
112B Paratore	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	C-218
112C Smith	Wed., May 10, 6 p.m.	C-300
113 Heinle	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	C-302
123A St. Cyr	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	C-303
123B Tilton	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	C-300
128 Walker	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Tomp 302
131 Jenkins	Wed., May 10, 6 p.m.	C-303
136 McNellis	Wed., May 10, 6 p.m.	C-303
137 Henigan	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Aud B
138 Boswell	Thurs., May 11, 6 p.m.	C-300
139 Heinle	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	C-302
140 Gates	Wed., May 10, 6 p.m.	C-601
144 Woodburn	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	C-302
146 Arsenal	Thurs., May 11, 6 p.m.	C-302
152 McIntyre	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	C-302
154 McIntyre	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	C-302

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

12A Kyriakopoulos	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 208
12B Huang	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Tomp 201
20A Sloan	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Tomp 200-200A
20B Heller	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Tomp 302
32 Lang	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 300
51A1 Kyriakopoulos	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Tomp 302
51A2 Zachal	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Tomp 303
51B1 Bock	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Tomp 305
51A Sloan	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Tomp 400
61B Rohfs	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Tomp 400
114 Kyriakopoulos	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 208
122 Eisenberg	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 207
144A Heller	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Tomp 209
144B O'Hara	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Gov 306
152 Meltzer	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	Tomp 202
154A Abd-alla	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Tomp 207
154B1 Abd-alla	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Tomp 207
154B2 Meltzer	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Tomp 300
156B Martin	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Tomp 202
158A Bock	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	Tomp 202
158B1 Bock	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Tomp 200
158B2 Nicholson	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Tomp 302
160 Eisenberg	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Mon 100
162B Meltzer	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Tomp 400
172 Vilmoianich	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Tomp 207

## ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION

170 Boyd	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Tomp 300
----------	---------------------	----------

## ENGLISH

A Wright	Mon., May 8, 6:00pm	Mon 1
B Wright	Fri., May 5, 6:00pm	Mon 1
1G1 Lynch	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Stuart 205
1G2 Finkel	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Stuart 303
1S1 Cariberg	Mon., May 8, 6:00pm	Stuart 303
1X1 Shoufan	Fri., May 5, 8:30am	Stuart 305
2B1 Baer	Thurs., May 11, 8:30am	Stuart 205
2C1 Talley	Fri., May 5, 8:30am	Stuart 303
2D1 Richardson	Thurs., May 4, 8:30am	Mon-302
2E1 Carlberg	Wed., May 10, 8:30am	Stuart 303
2E2 Moore	Wed., May 10, 8:30am	C-201
2F1 Bonney	Mon., May 8, 8:30am	Mon 302
2F2 Moore	Mon., May 8, 8:30am	Gov 306
2G1 Richardson	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 200
2G2 Baer	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Mon 200
2G3 Broffman	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 3
2G4 Lesko	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Gov 101
2G5 Talley	Fri., May 5, 1:00pm	Mon 3A
2J1 Carlberg	Fri., May 5, 1:00pm	Stuart 205
2J2 Broffman	Wed., May 10, 1:00pm	Mon 202
2P2 Sten	Wed., May 10, 1:00pm	Mon 301
2T1 Scanlan	Fri., May 5, 6:00pm	Stuart 303
2T2 Green	Fri., May 5, 6:00pm	Libr 403
40A1 Bonney	Fri., May 12, 8:30am	Stuart 303
40A2 McClanahan	Fri., May 12, 8:30am	C-200
40B1 McGraw	Thurs., May 11, 8:30am	Stuart 303
40B2 Foreman	Thurs., May 11, 8:30am	C-218
40B3 Theriault	Thurs., May 11, 8:30am	Stuart 205
40C1 Bonney	Fri., May 5, 8:30am	C-201
40C2 McClanahan	Thurs., May 4, 8:30am	Stuart 303
40D1 Theriault	Thurs., May 4, 8:30am	Stuart 205
40D2 McGraw	Thurs., May 4, 8:30am	Stuart 304
40D3 Lynch	Thurs., May 4, 8:30am	Stuart 204
40D4 Moskowitz	Wed., May 10, 8:30am	Stuart 205
40E1 Cannon	Wed., May 10, 8:30am	Stuart 304
40E2 Lefkowitz	Wed., May 10, 8:30am	C 218
40E3 Turner	Wed., May 10, 8:30am	C-301
40E4 MacMullen	Wed., May 10, 8:30am	Mon 303
40F1 Faulkner	Mon., May 8, 8:30am	Stuart 205
40F2 Cannon	Mon., May 8, 8:30am	Stuart 204
40F3 Lefkowitz	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Tomp 202
40G1 Brent	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Mon 301
40G2 Romines	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Stuart 305
40G3 France	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Gov 201
40G4 Eagle	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Gov 307
40G5 Turner	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Mon 101
40G6 Moskowitz	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	



# ation Schedule

Please report any conflicts to Mrs. Bernheisel, Associate Registrar, immediately, so that any necessary corrections can be made. Each student should check the Hatchet on Monday, April 24, for corrections.

72A Hill	Thurs., May 4, 8:30am	C-100
72B Altard	Mon., May 8, 6:00pm	C-100
92 Thompson	Mon., May 8, 8:30am	Mon 203
106 Multhaupt	Mon., May 8, 6pm	Stuart 204
108 Hadley	Fri., May 5, 1pm	Stuart 204
112 Andrews	Fri., May 12, 1:00pm	Mon 104
140 Sachar	Thurs., May 4, 8:30am	Gov 102
146 Thompm	Fri., May 12, 1pm	Gov 102 A
147 Sharkey	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Mon 101
150 Davison	Mon., May 8, 8:30am	Mon 203
152 Kenny	Fri., May 5, 1:00pm	Stuart 420
158 Sachar	Thurs., May 11, 1:00pm	Stuart 304
168 Rodriguez	Sat., May 6, 1:00pm	Gov 102 A
165 Rodriguez	Wed., May 10, 1:00pm	Mon 103
167 Haskett	Thurs., May 11, 1:00pm	Gov 101
170 De Stephano	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Gov 102
172 Gray	Thurs., May 11, 8:30am	C-219
174 Brown	Thurs., May 4, 1:00pm	C-101
176 Haskett	Thurs., May 4, 8:30am	C-101
177 DePauw	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Gov 102
180 Sharkey	Mon., May 8, 8:30am	Gov 102
182A Merriman	Wed., May 10, 8:30am	Gov 102
182B Hill	Thurs., May 4, 6:00pm	Gov 101
184 Merriman	Mon., May 8, 8:30am	
188 Thornton	Wed., May 10, 1:00pm	

## ITALIAN

2A Coffland	Wed., May 10, 8:30am	Stuart 305
2B Chambers	Mon., May 8, 8:30am	Mon 3
2C Wilmeth	Wed., May 10, 1:00pm	Stuart 204
4A Fornasa	Mon., May 8, 8:30am	Mon 1
4B Chambers	Mon., May 8, 1:00pm	Mon 2
10 Fornasa	Fri., May 5, 8:30am	Libr 403
52 Wilmeth	Mon., May 8, 1:00pm	Mon 2 A

## JOURNALISM

72A Wilson	Mon., May 8, 8:30am	C-301 & 303
72B Wilson	Mon., May 8, 8:30am	Mon 103
111A Robbins	Fri., May 5, 1:00pm	Stuart 300 B
111B Robbins	Sat., May 6, 1:00pm	Stuart 300 B
115 Copenbarger	Wed., May 10, 1:00pm	Stuart 300 B
137 Silberman	Thurs., May 4, 8:30am	Stuart 300 B
139 Cheely	Fri., May 5, 8:30am	Stuart 300 B
140 Mazzatenta	Fri., May 5, 6:00pm	Stuart 300 B
146 Courage	Tues., May 9, 6:00pm	Stuart 300 B
151 Robbins	Thurs., May 11, 1:00pm	Stuart 300 B

## MANAGEMENT SCIENCE

118 Waldrup	Fri., May 5, 1:00pm	Gov 407
119 Smith	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Gov 412

## MATHEMATICS

3A1 Stone	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 301
3A2 Boles	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
3B Lerner	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Mon 203
6A Boles	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
6B Schmeelk	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Stuart 205
9A1 Lerner	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Mon 301
9A2 Chang	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Mon 102
9A3 Schmeelk	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Mon 3A
9B Smith	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Mon 2A
10A1 Berlin	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 302
10B1 Bari	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Mon 302
10B2 Berlin	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Mon 201
10C Smith	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Mon 301
30A1 Nelson	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
30A2 Glick	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 3
30A3 Chang	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 305
30B1 Bari	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 302
30B2 Stone	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 201
31A1 Kenyon	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
31A2 Green	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 227
31A3 O'Brien	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 301
31B1 Kenyon	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 302
31B2 Junghenn	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 103
31C1 Green	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
31C2 Henney	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Mon 102
32A Katz	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 201
32B Lee	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 201
32C Wilcox	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Mon 201
33 Dribin	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Mon 101
34 Dribin	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Mon 302
102 Nelson	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	Mon 301
106 Green	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 2
112 Blum	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Mon 3A
122 Lee	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 301
139 Junghenn	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Mon 201
140 Taam	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Mon 301
157 Henney	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Mon 2
161 Junghenn	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Mon 302
169 Junghenn	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 102
182 Glick	TO BE ARRANGED	

## MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

120 Chen	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 208
126 Yuan	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	Tomp 304
134 Hyman	Sat., May 6, 1pm	Tomp 301
148 Chi	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Tomp 207
176 Chi	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Tomp 102
193 Chen	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Tomp 304
194 Kiper	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 209

## MUSIC

1 Parris	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	FF-20
3 Tilkins	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 4
4 Steiner	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Mon 4
6 Parris	Sat., May 13, 1 p.m.	FF-20
104 Tilkins	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	FF-20
106 Tilkins	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	FF-20
108 Steiner	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	FF-20
121 Mandel	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	FF-20
132 Parris	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	FF-1
138 Parris	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	FF-20

## OPERATIONS RESEARCH

115A Pinkus	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Tomp 305
115B Anello	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Tomp 300

## PHILOSOPHY

62A Donaldson	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
62B Schiagel	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 201
62C Griffith	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	Mon 104
72D Schrenk	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	C-100
71 Lavine	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 103
111 Donaldson	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	C-201
112 Pfuntner	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	C-216
131 Griffith	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 2
132 Lavine	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
142 Donaldson	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Mon 202
152 Schiagel	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
162 Pfuntner	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	C-218
193 Griffith	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

102 Snodgrass	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Bldg. K
105 Woolsey	Thurs., May 11, 6 p.m.	Bldg. K
110 Withers	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Bldg. J
112 George	Mon., May 8, 1 p.m.	Bldg. K

114 Hanken	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Bldg. K
122 Cooper	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Bldg. K
130 Snodgrass	Fri., May 12, 6 p.m.	Bldg. K
134 De Boeck	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Bldg. J
136 Burtner	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Bldg. J
149 Stallings	Thurs., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Bldg. K
157 Withers	Thurs., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Bldg. J
164 Berube	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Bldg. K

## PHYSICS

1 Koehl	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	Cor 100
2A Khatchersian	Sat., May 13, 3:30 p.m.	Cor 100
2B Khatchersian	Sat., May 13, 3:30 p.m.	Cor 319
3 Koehl	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	Cor 100
4A Khatchersian	Sat., May 13, 3:30 p.m.	Cor 103
4B Khatchersian	Sat., May 13, 3:30 p.m.	Cor 103
7 Bergmann	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	Cor 220
10A Parke	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 100
10B Parke	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Cor 100
12A Parke	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 100
12B Parke	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Cor 100
32A Zuchelli	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Cor 100
32B Zuchelli	Mon., May 8, 6pm	Cor 100
52A Taragin	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Cor 319
52B Taragin	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Cor 100
164 Jehle	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Cor 227
166 Bergmann	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Cor 227
168 Jehle	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Cor 227

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

5 Quirk	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	C-100
6A Wayne	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	C-101
6B Purcell	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	C-101
104 Burks	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	C-201-202-203
105A Kim	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	C-216
105B Wayne	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	C-202
112A Gorgy	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	C-301 & 303
112B Mallinckrodt	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	C-217
118A Linden	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	C-218
118B Kraus	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	C-217
122A Morgan	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	C-100
122B Morgan	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	C-217 & 219
125A Darcy	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	C-317 & 319
141 Brewer	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	C-202
145 LeBlanc	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	C-100
160 Elliott	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	C-317 & 319
178 Storrs	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	C-202
182A Brewer	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	C-201 & 203
182B Hanessian	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	C-201 & 203
189 Nimer	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	C-200
194 Michael	Thurs., May 11, 8:30 a.m.	C-200

## PORTUGUESE

32 Robb	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Stuart 305
---------	------------------------	------------

## PSYCHOLOGY

1A Bull	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102 & 102A
1B Rice	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Gov 102 & 102A
1C Johnson	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	Gov 102 & 102A
6 Walk	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	C-100
8A Tuthill	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 4
8B Holmstrom	Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.	C-101
22A Kirkbride	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Mon 104
22B McClelland	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Mon 103
23 Johnson	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Gov 1
101A Silber	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 1
101B Meltzer	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	C-100
110 Abravanel	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 3
118 Rothblat	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
144 Robins	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Mon 103
145 Cohen	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Gov 3
151 White	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 4
156 Tuthill	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Mon 103
161 Caldwell	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Mon 4
196 Caldwell	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Gov 102 & 102A

## RELIGION

10A Jones	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 319
10B Quitslund	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 202
21 Yelde	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
59 Hiltbeitel	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	C-217 & 219
60A Wallace	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
60B Wallace	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Mon 202
104 Quitslund	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	Mon 203
124 Quitslund	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
132 Wallace	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Mon 102
136 Halpert	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Mon 104
160 Hiltbeitel	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 203

## SLAVIC

1 Miller	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Mon 2
2A Miller	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 2
2B Yakobson	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1
2C Jelašin	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 3A
4A Yakobson	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1
6 Thompson	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	522-21st St.
8 Miller	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 413
10 Yakobson	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 2A
42 Humphreys	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Mon 3
49 Kandel	Mon., May 8, 1 p.m.	Mon 1
91 Moser	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
92 Rowe	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
102 Olkhovsky	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	Gov 307
110 Moser	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Mon 2
144 Rowe	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Mon 1
152 Natov-Popliu	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	Mon 1
156 Natov-Popliu	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Mon 200
162 Olkhovsky	Mon., May 8, 1 p.m.	Gov 307
166 Kandel	Mon., May 8, 6pm	Mon 200
194 Kandel	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Mon 1A

## SPECIAL EDUCATION

103 Ives	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	C-320
190 Ives	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	C-300

## SOCIOLOGY

1A Alterman	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 1
1B Rosenberg	Mon., May 8, 1 p.m.	Gov 101 & 101A
2A Zeltz	Mon., May 8, 1 p.m.	Gov-102A
2B Zeltz	Tues., May 9, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 4
2C Harris	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	C-219
2D Zeltz	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Mon 103
2E Dunning	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 104
61A Stephens	Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m.	Gov 2
61B Stephens	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Mon 200
110 Brown	Thurs., May 11, 8:30 a.m.	C-202
125 Moran	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Gov 102
126 Stephens	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 319
128 Palmer	Thurs., May 11, 1 p.m.	C-317
129 Wallace	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	Gov 3
130 Rosenberg	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	C-219
132 Becker	Fri., May 12, 1 p.m.	C-317 & 319
134 Throckmorton	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Mon 4
135 Tropea	Thurs., May 11, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101 & 101A
137 Stake	Tues., May 9, 6 p.m.	Mon 202
141 Becker	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	C-201
143 Becker	Mon., May 8, 1 p.m.	C-317 & 319
149 Wallace	Wed., May 10, 1 p.m.	C-216
191 Hunt	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Mon 104

## SPANISH

1A1	Ravenel	Sat., May 6, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
1B	Hawley	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Gov 306
2A	Ravenel	Sat., May 6, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
2B	Malloy	Sat., May 6, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
2C	Fernandez	Sat., May 6, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
2D	Naldish	Sat., May 6, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
2E	Barnett	Sat., May 6, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
2F	Fornasa	Mon., May 8, 6 p.m.	Gov 410
3A	Hawley	Sat., May 6, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
3B1	Malloy	Sat., May 6, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
3D	Ordenes	Fri., May 5, 6 p.m.	Stuart 304
4A	Fernandez	Sat., May 6, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
4B	Barnett	Sat., May 6, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
4C	Neyman	Sat., May 6, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 201
4D	Malloy	Sat., May 6, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
6A1	Neyman	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 3A
9A	Naldish	Fri., May 12, 8:30 a.m.	Libr 403
9B	Hicks	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
10B	Hicks	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 410
10C	Luna	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 301
10D	Azar	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 410
49	Hicks	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Stuart 304
52	Barnett	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
52	Saenz	Mon., May 8, 1 p.m.	Mon 3A
110A	Mazzeo	Wed., May 10, 8:30 a.m.	C-636
110B	Luna	Fri., May 5, 1 p.m.	C-303
122	Azar	Fri., May 5, 8:30 a.m.	C-218
128	Saenz	Mon., May 8, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 301
152	Robb	Thurs., May 4, 6 p.m.	Stuart 204



## ABORTION, from p. 6

# Abortion: Clinically Viewed

Two additional perspectives on the abortion problem were provided by Dr. Beny Waxman, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the GW Medical School, and Karen McGee, resident counselor of Thurston Hall.

"Some physicians and nurses think that they're talking to a bad girl," explained Dr. Waxman, but "I can't think they're in a majority." Those doctors who wouldn't perform an abortion, he added, generally refer patients to someone who will.

Waxman has personally handled the abortions of several GW coeds but noted that a hospital abortion requires parental consent and most girls select the area clinics.

The doctor felt that GW should take advantage of its association with the med school and noted "the faculty has never been invited to speak to coeds about birth control and abortions" and would be willing to do so.

Karen McGee called for "improved communications to help ease the transition of students to the open, urban university." The adaption to college life is made particularly trying, according to McGee, because of the shortage of things with which the student can identify.

Many girls feel isolated and friendless with no one in which to confide, McGee noted, but she hopes that improved training for resident assistants will provide the RA with the ability to aid the student through these crises.

## Townhouse, from p.1

numerous endowments obtained a large number of land investments. Foggy Bottom remained a very pleasant area and many of the old houses still stand - the threat is not entirely the University - it is the federal government also."

Young asserted that since the University has stated it has "reached the number of students it intends to have, I fail to see the need for a lot of large new buildings. There are some houses which would serve the eye and the University if they were demolished, but there are others

that are of real historical value and should not be eliminated. The University badly needs to reconsider their priorities in reviewing the new master plan."

Townhouse treasurer Dirck Holscher was at the conference and spoke very briefly after Young's presentation. He said, "We really agree with her statement. The only reason we were a little worried was the thought of having someone from GW Development office come down here and present the problems of Foggy Bottom - well, we did wonder a little."

## Let Us Know...

*if you are leaving or subletting  
your apartment*

**STUDENT HOUSING INFORMATION CENTER**  
Center 439 676-7490

## Would you share malt liquor with a friend?

Sure. Now there's no question about it. Because now malt liquor has a good name. BUDWEISER. BUDWEISER Malt Liquor is 100%-malt, malt liquor (no other grains are added). This makes BUDWEISER the first malt liquor that really is... malt liquor.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

The first malt liquor  
good enough to be  
called BUDWEISER.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

## BOOK CLOSEOUT

# ONE-THIRD OFF

works by the following authors

CLAUDEL  
SAGAN  
CELINE  
GIDE  
GIRAUDOUX  
GENET

RABELAIS  
MONTAIGNE  
HUGO

DUMAS  
FLAUBERT  
SAND  
ROUSSEAU  
WITTIG  
SARRAUTE  
SARTRE

IONESCO  
CAMUS

DESCARTES  
PROUST  
BECKETT

ROBBE-GRILLET

DIDEROT  
MONTESQUIEU  
RACINE  
MOLIERE

MALRAUX

L'Otage/Le Pain Dur  
Les Violons Parfois  
D'un Chateau l'autre mort a credit  
Saul  
Electre  
Les Negres  
Le Balcon  
Voual du Voleur  
Gargantua et Pantagruel  
Essais  
Les Chatimes  
Les Travailleurs de la mer  
Monte Christo at al  
L'education Sentimentale  
Le Lia  
Emile ou de l'education  
L'opopony  
Portrait d'un Inconnu  
Les Vieux Sone Faits  
Les Mots  
Saint Genet  
Notes et Contre-Notes  
Les Justes  
C'etat de Siege  
Discour de la Methode  
Les Plaisirs et les jours  
Oh, les beaux jours  
tous ceux que tombent  
Pour un nouveau Roman  
L'annee derniere a marienbad  
Oeuvre Politiques  
De Vespre de Lois  
Theatre Complet  
Dom Juan  
L'ecole des femmes  
Anitmemoires

complete works (poetry and letters) of:

RONSARD  
VALERY  
RIMBAUD  
PEGUY  
AND MORE...

There are vast numbers of other titles and equally vast number of works translated into French by: Swift, Dickens, Dostoyevsky, Kazantzakis, Kafka, Joyce, Hesse, Ibsen, Hamson...

in Spanish

A large selection, many anthologies, collections and major works translated into Spanish.

LORCA

UNAMUNO  
NERUDA  
CERVANTES  
BORGES

JOSE ORTEGA y GASSET  
POETRY

Many selections including:  
Canclone  
La Zapater Prodigiosa  
Maria Pineda

La Agonia del Christianismo  
Residencia en la Terra  
Novelas Exemplares  
Obra Poetica  
Leopoldo Lugones  
El Libro de la Misiones  
lots  
anthologia de la Nueva Poesia Espanola,  
Poesia Espanola Contemporanea,  
Poema del Cid

in Italian

TOLSTOY  
ZOLA  
DOSTOYEVSKY  
DICKENS

Guerra & Pack, Resurrezione  
Nana  
Ifratelli Karamazoff  
David Copperfield

## discount record and book shop

1340 Connecticut Avenue  
Just south of DuPont Circle



## A Real Alternative

The victory of Senator George S. McGovern in the April 5 Wisconsin Democratic Presidential Preference Primary is the most encouraging event of the 1972 Presidential campaign to date. This decisive victory in a northern industrial state has given McGovern the credibility he has needed to be considered a serious contender for the nomination.

McGovern received 29.8 per cent of the vote in a 12-man race for delegates to the Democratic National Convention, leading both Governor George C. Wallace and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey by almost 10 per cent of the vote. In addition, McGovern trounced Senator Edmund S. Muskie, who received a mere 10.3 per cent as the fourth place candidate. This has demonstrated that Muskie is not the front runner (or at least has slipped from that position), as he has been called for several months.

Moreover, the Wisconsin Primary results caused New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay to withdraw from the race for the nomination. This virtually assures Senator McGovern of strong support from the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. Lindsay's withdrawal is a vital move in McGovern's favor, since McGovern suffered a loss of delegates to Lindsay in both Florida and Arizona.

It has become more and more evident, from polls and interviews of politicians throughout the country, that regardless of whom the Democratic nominee is, he is going to have an almost impossible task of attempting to defeat Richard Nixon's bid for re-election. The Democratic leaders have contended that only a moderate such as Muskie, Jackson, or even Humphrey could hope to defeat Nixon. Both Governor Wallace and Senator McGovern, candidates of the right and left respectively, have been ruled out by many as too extreme to defeat Nixon. However, the results of the four Presidential primaries held so far indicate that a very large portion of the voters are leaning towards these two extremes. Many people have indicated the desire for an alternative to Nixon, and the Democratic candidate will not necessarily be the most moderate of the men in the ring.

It is time for the Democrats to examine their priorities as to who shall receive the nomination to oppose Nixon. 1972 demands a true alternative to the politics of fear, hate, and divisiveness upon which Richard Nixon so skillfully thrives. This nation desperately needs a compassionate, charismatic leader who can give some hope to a people who have become bankrupt of their resources and vitality after eight years of an unexplainable war abroad and a decade of violence and assassination here at home.

Senator George McGovern is the only Democratic candidate who offers this inspirational leadership as an alternative to four more years of a Nixon Administration — one which has been cold, callous, and indifferent to the needs and hopes of the poor and underprivileged of this country, as well as an administration which has permitted the war in Vietnam to continue and now be escalated.

Senator McGovern has instilled in many people a feeling of hope which has been absent since the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy during his presidential campaign four years ago. When Senator McGovern walked to the podium to make his victory statement last Tuesday night, he provided many Americans with the first inspiring, emotional moment to accompany a political figure since that tragic day in June of 1968. His victory in Wisconsin, coupled with his strong showing against Muskie in New Hampshire, make the chance of his candidacy more than just a wild dream. The chance of a McGovern candidacy is now a reality.

The decision must be made as to whether the Democratic Party will nominate a clearly alternative candidate or it will nominate a mere standardbearer who will not raise issues and philosophical questions with the incumbent administration. The elections of 1952 and 1956 are evidence that the Democratic Party does have the responsiveness to nominate a man who does represent a distinct alternative, even though the opposition seems unbeatable.

For the democratic system to act as it was intended by those who conceived it, there must be a choice in an election. A Muskie, Jackson, or Humphrey candidacy will simply not fulfill that requirement.

Ken Sommer is a junior, a member of SERVE and Assistant Production Manager of the Hatchet.



Mark Olshaker, Irwin Altschuler

## With the Rabbi's Permission

MEMORANDUM TO:

DEANS, DEPARTMENT HEADS

FROM: REGISTRAR HOUSER

Provost Bright has directed me to submit the following information to you.

President Elliott has directed that Jewish students will be permitted to register Monday, September 11, 1972, without payment of the late registration fee, provided only that they present a letter from their Rabbi in evidence that the delay in registration was in fact due to their observance of the religious holiday.

Frederick R. Houser  
Registrar

In what has to be the most blatant display of insensitivity that we have seen in four years at GW, Registrar Frederick R. Houser has circulated a memorandum decreeing that Jewish students will be permitted to register late without penalty for the fall semester "provided only" that they present a letter from their Rabbi certifying that they did, in fact, miss normal registration for religious reasons, registration day being Rosh Hashanah.

We can only question the reason for such a policy which is at best needless and at worst overt harassment of one ethnic segment. We can only suppose that whoever decided on this policy (which is unclear from the memorandum) was fearful of widespread abuse of late registration amnesty. While this might be true in a few cases, we find it intolerable that a so-called liberal institution feels it necessary and proper to employ such extreme and potentially damaging procedures as demanding proof of individual religious expression.

The first thing that came to our minds upon reading the memo, and after consideration we do not regard this as rhetorical excess, is the yellow star which European Jews were forced to publicly display during the period of greatest

trauma to people of the Jewish faith. It seems to us, and numerous people we have talked to, that anyone capable of suggesting such an action as demanding a Rabbi's letter as "proof of receipt" must also be incapable of dealing with the numerous sensitive issues which today challenge racial and ethnic understanding.

In the first place, the insensitivity of both this memo and its author is demonstrated by the fact that even minimal research would have revealed that it is contrary to Jewish religious practice to write on High Holy Days. Or was it expected that Jewish students should secure these Rabbinical permission slips beforehand?

If a simple statement by each Jewish student as to his whereabouts the days of registration is not sufficient to satisfy "Registrar Houser," we can only conclude that the sense of mutual trust and respect on which this University is hopefully founded has reached a frightening all-time low. To us, this practice conjures up thoughts of every student having to present a notarized statement upon matriculation as to his religious preference. And in this way, there would be no need to require letters from Rabbis, Priests or Ministers. It would all be available to the powers that be in the registrar's master file.

And regardless of the conditions under which Jews will be allowed late registration, we only hope the harassment is not compounded by the numerous closeouts in courses which normally accompany late registration.

In conclusion, we can only suggest to whomever thoughtlessly decided upon this policy that we, as Jews, and more important, as human beings, find it tasteless, insulting to all decent sensibility, and literally incomprehensible as a seriously offered remedy to a conflict which should not have been allowed to occur in the first place.

Both Mark Olshaker and Irwin Altschuler are past Hatchet Feature Editors.

### more letters

## SMC, Va. Elections, DC-PIRG

local in character as an immediate response to the new escalation of the air war.

Tex Xelowski  
SMC

### Va. Elections

I have been surprised, upon reading two recent issues of the Hatchet, that the editors have completely ignored one of the most important opportunities to influence the course of government which college students have ever had. This is the recent mass meetings held throughout Virginia to choose delegates who will eventually nominate the Democratic Party's 1972 presidential candidate.

The Thursday, April 6 issue is a good example. Major stories seemed to be the Student Mobilization Committee's planned protests and sour milk in the cafeterias. In fact, an

editorial and editorial cartoon were devoted to sour milk, and while this may be more important than the fate of GW's miserable baseball team, it still seems little more than another minor, current issue which certain segments of the GW community love to magnify into major incidents. The other editorial noted the state of the country, pointing out the decline of radicals, SMC, SDS, the rise of George Wallace, fires in buildings, and the ever-present sour milk. The editorial ends by observing "Another four years would be a long time for anyone."

So why in the sainted name of Lloyd Elliott did the Hatchet refuse to mention the mass meetings in Virginia on April 8? Delegates pledged to everyone from Jackson to Chisolm were running, and each needed as much support as possible.

Further, every registered voter in Virginia could have attended a meeting. Not everyone at GW comes from Long Island; a few of us are locals. But now most of the mass meetings are over, and did the Hatchet mention the results in their paper? Major articles noted that 75 people participated in the SMC rally, a feminist urged that women should "revive the fears of castration," and a new way to exploit the Townhouse issue had been discovered. Not a word about delegate selection.

Not quite all is lost. On April 22, Fairfax County will hold its mass meeting to choose delegates. Any registered Democrat in Fairfax County can vote. Will the Hatchet mention this, or will the GW community be forced to endure more rubbish about the SMC and old milk at the expense of having no voice over the choice

of the Democratic Party's presidential nominee?

Don Tepper

### Anti-PIRG

I resent wholeheartedly being pestered by the DC-PIRG. I do not believe in the method that they propose to milk the students, and I would further urge that some students who have already signed the petitions would remove and revoke their signatures.

Why can't DC-PIRG, if it is

any type of worthwhile charity, do a little bit of work like the United Givers Fund and instead of pestering the students to death go out and beg for money from the people who live in and around this city and who would supposedly benefit from this charity.

I think this is an extremely poor way to run any type of business and also that President Elliott would be naive to accept those petitions as the wishes of all the students.

Thomas G. Stewart

### COLUMNISTS NEEDED!

The Hatchet needs individuals who are willing to SPEAK OUT ON CAMPUS ISSUES (or any other student-related topics). We're looking for columnists who would like to write on a weekly basis, and also for one-time guest columnists.

Any interested student, administrator, or faculty member is invited to submit a piece of writing to the Editorial Page Editor, in room 433 of the Center, or just come in and talk about the possibility of writing.



## New Orientation Planned

# Student Sponsors Involved

A training session for those working with next year's Impact Sponsor program was held in the Center Saturday "to make our sponsors very much aware of the emotions which drive freshmen to react in the way they do," said program organizer Jeff Kahn.

Impact Sponsor, organized from the Student Activities Office, is next year's orientation program for incoming freshmen. It is designed to facilitate a feeling of community among the new students, but not be a costly type of orientation.

The uniting factor is the

presence of a student "sponsor" each of whom will handle 20-25 students throughout the program, lasting from two to two and a half weeks.

Saturday's program entailed various activities to aid the potential sponsors. "One activity," explained Kahn, "was to emphasize the feelings of acceptance or rejection so as to get the sensation of how the freshman feels." Kahn stated the purpose of another was "to imbue in the mind of the sponsor the value of group work."

The activities ended with a

wine and cheese party. Kahn explained, "we wanted the sponsor's involvement to carry into a social movement after the day's activities. Their job is to make others affable. What better way to practice than by experiencing a practical situation?"

Kahn expressed happiness with the organization of the Impact Sponsor program. "People are really amazed at how really well put together the program is," he stated. But Kahn warned, "One thing on everybody's mind is that this particular program has never been done before. We borrowed material from similar programs but Impact Sponsor has been put together in our heads. It will be hard to judge the success of the program since we have nothing to judge it against."

The goals of the program, as stated in the GW Impact Sponsor Handbook, include familiarizing the student with the "educational facilities offered by the University" along with an overview of the personality of the campus and the community.

## State Dept Official Discusses U.S., Marxism

by Joel Horowitz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Speaking in an informal two and a half hour discussion with about 15 people in the Center Thursday, Louis Girdler of the State Department outlined U.S. policy towards elected Marxist governments.

While the topics necessitated generalizations, Girdler, a 10-year foreign service veteran, quickly ventured into a discussion of the subject's only practical example, the Chilean government of President Salvador Allende.

"We must realize the reality that (Chile) is a government as it is; we do not have preferences...but...we are not going to withdraw in a moral tantrum...from a government whose practices are not consistent with ours," Girdler said, stressing the State Department's interest in maintaining a cooperative relationship with the Allende administration.

"Some aspects of national policy did cause the U.S. some concern," Girdler stated, "that at some time Chilean and U.S.

interests would reach a point of fundamental disagreement." Girdler asserted that a cooperative relationship was "necessary from the beginning and remains necessary today."

According to Girdler, the principle concern of the U.S. government is handling the nationalization of U.S. economic interests in Chile. Girdler said the U.S. acknowledges the Chilean right to nationalize private property, including the copper interests of U.S. firms. Conflict in policy lies in determining adequate reimbursement to the parties involved.

The primary concern in the matter, Girdler said, is insuring the utmost mutual benefit to Chile and the United States.

After a 10 minute introduction which outlined U.S. and Chilean policies, Girdler responded to questions on U.S. relations with the Allende government. Concerning ITT involvement in Chilean affairs, Girdler asserted, "any ideas of fooling around have been rejected...categorically and specifically denied." Girdler did question the positive value of columnist Jack Anderson's allegations for either Chile or the U.S.

Responding to a question on possible reduction of foreign aid to the Marxist government, Girdler noted the U.S. gave a relatively small amount of aid to Chile anyway and has maintained that level since the Allende election.

### THE ECONOMICS OF THE COLD WAR

By Robert Smith

\$1.25

At your bookstore

or

Hudson Rand Press  
111 Orchard Street  
Monroe, N.Y. 10950

## THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE



## Rabbi Schlomo Carlebach

The Chassidic catalyst of love & prayer

will be at

B'nai Brith Hillel

2129 F St.

Sunday, April 23 12:30-2:30

general admission \$2

students \$1

# IT'S ON THE HOUSE

*Swap an empty pack of  
cigarettes for a pack of*

# Tijuana smalls™

it's a little cigar

## Student Bookstore

# Thursday & Friday April 20 & 21 12 a.m.-4 p.m.

You Don't Have To Inhale Them To Enjoy Them



# Food Board To Fund Premium Meals

The Food Service Committee (FSC) voted last week to return \$1,500 to Macke Specialized, Inc. to increase the number of premium meals for board plan participants this spring. The Operations Board immediately opposed the decision, hoping to obtain the same funds for a planned coffeehouse open to the whole university.

Lou Dufault, the new chairman of FSC, explained that the group is funded by Macke, which donates five cents for each meal card to their treasury each month. The funds are usually allocated for board scholarships, bands for special occasions, and donations to the Student Loan Fund. The \$1,500 returned to Macke has

accumulated over a period of two years, and will cover the increased cost of \$250 for each of the meals.

The FSC, explained Mack Food Director John Lawrence, "felt (the motion) was something they could do for the students 'who presently receive such meals once weekly.'"

The Operations Board, on the other hand, has approved the idea of using the funds to create a coffeehouse on the ground floor of the University Center. Operations Board Food Service Representative Ted Brill was not present at the FSC meeting when the voting took place to return the funds. Therefore, according to former Operations Board Chairman Andy Cohen, all the options were not considered.

"We thought the money would definitely be better used for a coffeehouse which could be used by all the University...it's a legitimate alternative," Cohen said. "But, then, we're not on the meal plan."

Commenting on the situation, Cohen explained, "Ted Brill hasn't been to an Operations Board meeting in two months. He might not have known about

plans for a coffeehouse...If it (the oversight) was anyone's fault it was Ted Brill's." The Operations Board has reportedly asked the FSC to reconsider their decision. "We just asked them to consider other possibilities on principle," said Cohen, "but I don't think they'll reconsider."

Dufault claims he has not been contacted and knew nothing about the Operations Board request. "As far as I foresee the money will still go into the premium meals and if possible we'll get a coffeehouse going next year. It's ridiculous to start working on one now."

Along with more premium meals, the FSC is also sponsoring a barbeque with a band for board plan students on April 23. "It's not going to be a cop-out like all the other barbeques" said Dufault. "There won't be the usual mess-up at the last minute because the kids deserve it as far as I'm concerned." Plans have been made to hold it in the ballroom in case of rain, he said. John Lawrence, endorsing FSC said, "I felt this year the Committee was a very effective and constructive group...communication was tremendously improved...if there was a problem they came right to me."

## Marijuana Report Ripped, Termed 'Total Hypocrisy'

(Ed. note: The following is reprinted from the April 3 Rutgers Targum.)

The New Jersey Committee to Abolish the Marijuana Prohibition (NJ CAMP) had condemned the report of the Presidential Commission investigating the problems of marijuana as "total hypocrisy."

NJ CAMP, a group of college students and young professionals, is engaging in a cooperative effort to bring about the repeal of all criminal sanctions against the use, possession, manufacturing, or sale of various products of the hemp plant, Cannabis sativa.

Optimistic that marijuana will eventually be legalized, NJ CAMP is concerned about the "when" and the "how" of this matter. Ralph Fucetola, a spokesman for NJ CAMP, believes the production and distribution of marijuana should not fall prey to

a monopoly, be it public or private.

The committee is emphatic in its stand against government control of marijuana distribution, but instead feels that it should be kept within the counter-culture.

NJ CAMP believes the marijuana prohibition is a serious infringement on personal liberty and a violation of each person's right to control his own body.

NJ CAMP is working in conjunction with the National Organization to Reform the Marijuana Laws (NORML) and AMORPHIA (the national cannabis cooperative).

### TERMPAPERS

All subjects written to specification - plus thousands in our files. Call Termpaper Arsenal 588-1164

### WE NEED YOU AS A BLOOD PLASMA DONOR

TYPES A, B, AB, O Neg.  
Earn \$30 - 90/MO.

Capitol Biologicals  
915 19th St. N.W.  
Suite 103  
293-6355

identification required

## O.D.K. Petitioning Is Open!

JUNIOR-SENIOR-GRAD STUDENT  
MEN'S HONORARY

Petitions may be picked up in  
Student Activities Office

PETITIONING CLOSSES FRIDAY

## Term papers & Theses typed

KNOWLEDGEABLE - EXPERIENCED

We will assist you in meeting GWU's proper format requirements.

EFFICIENT BUSINESS SERVICE

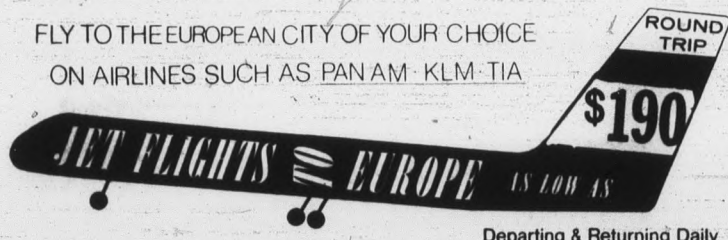
815-15th St., N.W.

18 Years at this Location

783-0715

## EUROPE '72

FLY TO THE EUROPEAN CITY OF YOUR CHOICE  
ON AIRLINES SUCH AS PAN AM · KLM · TIA



WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE EUROPEAN TRAVEL PROGRAM

ALSO

- CAR LEASING, RENTALS & PURCHASING
- INTRA-EUROPEAN STUDENT FLIGHTS
- EURAIL PASSES
- TOURS, ETC.



**NATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES**  
1249A Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
(202)-338-0157

The Dorm is A Place in Which To  
LIVE,  
Not Merely Exist  
LIVE WITH KIV!

**Vote Jay Kivitz  
for  
Mitchell Hall President**



photo by Robert R. Lehmert

## CRAFTS WEEKEND APRIL 21-23 YOUTH HOSTEL HARPER'S FERRY, W. VA.

A WEEKEND TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL...

Hiking.....Crafts.....Home-made food.....

I would like to participate in the following crafts  
(Check preferences, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.)

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Candle making | <input type="checkbox"/> Weaving         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Leather       | <input type="checkbox"/> Embroidery      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pottery       | <input type="checkbox"/> Block printing  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Macrame       | <input type="checkbox"/> Finger painting |

☐ other

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Cost for weekend, \$7.50 enclosed, payable to: George Washington University. Return to: Ray Clements, 2106 G St., N.W. Sponsored by Bd. of Chaplains in cooperation with Student Activities Office. For information, 676-6328, 820-9152



## bulletin board

### WHY TAKE A CHARTER TO LONDON?

1. We can give you confirmed reservations - Youth fare can't.
2. Our price is lower than Youth Fare.
3. If you're over 26 yr. old, we can save you \$300.
4. We give you transfer to and from the London Airport.
5. We give you your first night in a London hotel FREE.

June 8 - Aug 21  
Wash - London - Wash  
\$ 195  
June 25 - Aug 9  
N.Y. - London - N.Y.  
\$ 189

Sanders World Travel  
in the Marvin Center  
659-2968  
or Mitch/Harry 293-6414

Monday, April 17  
**POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMM.**  
organizational mtg. to discuss next  
yr., 8 p.m., Center 414. If can't  
attend, call Barry Goldstein, x7312.  
**DRAFT COUNSELORS**  
MEETING, for new and old  
counselors. People's Union Office,  
2131 G St.

Tuesday, April 18  
**FACULTY STUDENT RAP** with  
European Diplomatic Historian, Dr.  
Roderic Davison. Madison Lounge,  
8:15 p.m. Refreshments. For info,  
call 785-0477.

Wednesday, April 19  
**THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB** will  
hold an Emergency Meeting, Center  
413, at 4 p.m. All sophomores and  
juniors are especially urged to attend.  
**GW ALPHA-THETA SOCIETY**  
Meeting, 5:30 in the Center fifth  
floor lounge. For info, call Andy  
Nichols, 467-5920.

**PEOPLE'S UNION FOOD COOP.**  
6-9 p.m., Concordia Church, 20th &  
G Sts.

**ASSASSINATION AS A MEANS**  
OF Political Change. Films and  
speakers, presented by Program  
Board. Center 410-15, 8 p.m.

**INTERNAT'L FOLKDANCING,**  
Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. No  
experience necessary.

**Notes**  
**ALL EDUCATION STUDENTS**  
(first semester seniors) planning to  
student teach or pre-student teach  
(Ed. 111), this fall, must apply April  
17-21 in Office of Lab. Experiences,  
C-500. More info, 676-6166 or  
676-6167.

**GAY WORKSHOP:** Confidential  
rap/counseling Rescheduled to April  
22, 29 and May 6. For more info, call  
University Counseling Center at  
676-6550, or Gay Peoples' Alliance,  
676-7378.

## WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER?

DO  
ART  
DO  
BUSINESS  
DO  
LANGUAGES  
DO  
SCIENCE  
DO  
ANYTHING  
DO BE DO BE DO.



THIS YEAR'S SUMMER PROGRAM CONSISTS OF TWO  
FIVE WEEK SESSIONS, MONDAY THRU THURSDAY,  
STARTING JUNE 13 AND JULY 20. FOR MORE  
INFORMATION MAIL THIS COUPON TO:  
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY SUMMER PROGRAM. 516-560-3511  
HEMPSTEAD, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK, 11550.

YOUR NAME.....  
AND ADDRESS.....



# unclassified ads

Female student needs room in GW vicinity to sublet from May 22-Sept. Write Colleen Brollin, 126 W. 52nd St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208. P

National Political Party needs telephone solicitors. Choose own hours; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. \$3.50/hr. Contact Student Placement Office, 676-6495. P

Male student to help part-time in close-in N.W. D.C. house afternoon or evenings 4-12 p.m. Duties simple. Experience not necessary. Wages negotiable but attractive. Must have driver's permit. Call 338-7878, 4-10 p.m. P

Female model wanted, painting and drawing, \$3/hr. Mark Shacter, 548-1748, 387-4116. P

SEN. MIKE GRAVEL needs VOLUNTEERS. MEANINGFUL WORK. INTERESTING. 4 hrs. per week or more. Evenings or weekends. Call Richard Zorsa, 225-6665. P

2 roommates wanted, female. Modern apt. near Dupont Circle. Avail. for Sept. 659-2174. P

Pre-Meds. Practical guide helps prepare you for competition in applying to medical schools. \$1.75. Medical College Admissions Handbook, 158-28 Willets Pt. Blvd., Whitestone, N.Y. P

Help! Entering female medical student wishes to share apt. close to campus starting Fall '72. Please write: Box 725, 3901 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 19104. P

Apt. for sublet avail. May 15-Sept. 1 w/option to renew lease, 2 bdrms., near Dupont Circle, a/c, \$190/mo. 332-0873. P

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info, write: Jobs Overseas, Dept. E4, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115. P

Wanted: Summer sublet. Grad student wants sublet commencing mid-June thru mid-Sept. near GW or State Dept. Will share. Write: L. E. Mock, 410 Dewey 303A, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304 w/details. P

Tempapers: One of the oldest, most reliable services in the area. Can pick up & deliver. We meet deadlines. Still \$3.50 per page. Call Tempaper Bureau, 927-5359, 7 a.m.-11 a.m., 7 days a week. P

APT. WANTED: Young accountant, soon to be married, seeks to sublet furn. 1 bedroom or eff. for July & Aug. Reply by 21st. Lenny, 467-5925. P

**LEO'S SANDWICHES**  
OUR SPECIALTY  
2133 G Street, N.W.

TRAVELING? STAY OVERNIGHT FREE!

Stuck at home? Meet traveling people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write: University Travelers Club, Box 9147, Berkeley, CA 94709

"the lowest air fares to Europe - no age limit, no time limit"

**Operation Europe '72**

(202) 785-2916  
(202) 785-4973  
Eves. 8-12 p.m.

**Translations**  
ALSO

**TERMPAPERS**  
**TERMPAPERS**  
**TERMPAPERS**

Researched, written and professionally typed. All writers have a minimum BS, BA degree. Instant service.

CALL 656-5770

Summer sublet starting June 1, 19. eff. \$100/mo. Partly furnished. Right on campus (Athenion). 337-5686. P

For Sale: 2 good rugs, \$10 ea. Double mattress, \$20. Guitar, new strings & case, \$10. Hairdryer, \$7. Clock radio, \$5. Sailboat, Penguin 12 ft., incl. 2 sails, oars, life preservers, trailer, \$400. 659-2162. P

For sale: furniture for apt. Must sell before end of semester. Hal, 659-4294. P

Wanted: House to rent in NW. Call 232-1396 after 11 p.m. or 6-7:30. P

Summer sublet: furn. eff., a/c, 24-hr. sec service, June 1-Aug 31. \$170/mo, inc. util. Dupont Circle. 223-2307. P

Needed: Townhouse for 4 w/in walking distance of campus, for fall semester. 676-7641. P

MG-TD, '52, gd. cond., \$1400. Call 659-1326. Kim. P

3 bedroom townhouse in Alexandria to sublet, June 1-Sept. 1. A/C, pool, washer dryer, 10 min. from campus. Steve or Ed, 683-5664. P

2 roommates wanted to share lg. 2-bedroom apt. for '72-73 school yr. Gd. location (10 min from campus), 24th & L Sts. \$220/mo. Debbie, 965-5012. P

High School math teacher (also grad. math student) would like to tutor math. 337-1205 (if no answer call Fred, 363-0336). P

'47 Martin Guitar, 000-18 steel string, body shows age but looks gd., \$400 or make offer. 9 mo. old stereo, Sony 2000 receiver \$180, Dual 1219 w/Stanton 681EE, \$100, Sony 165 Cassette deck w/auto reverse, \$150, Dyna A-25 speakers, \$100 pr. Entire system, \$500. Inflatable kayak w/sailing attachments, \$95. 833-1086 around 6 p.m. If possible. P

I would like to sublet an apt. from end of May to end of Aug. Dec, 338-4335. P

Would appreciate a Bio 3 syllabus from this yr. Please, 532-1733.

Invest Yourself, a free catalogue of alternative summer jobs avail. at People's Union, 2131 G St.

Needed: good home for 10 mon. old super affectionate puppy. Mixture of shepard, collie and ? I'm leaving country & must find her a home as soon as possible. Mary, 333-8894 or 676-7490.

Found: Very affectionate, very large, female cat, GW vicinity. Orange, brown, black mottled. Tufted ears, diagonal flesh-colored slash on nose. 965-3406.

Volunteers needed at GWU Hospital, summer & fall. For details, Call Jill, 676-7775.

Avail. for summer sublet, 1 bdrm apt. suitable for 2, located on campus, rent is reasonable. 333-4152. P

1 bdrm. apt. avail. starting May 15. 5 min. walk from campus. A/C, sec. locks on bldg. doors, \$176/mo., util. inc. After 7 p.m., 467-5831. P

Summer sublet: Lg. furn. eff. 1733 N St., N.W. A/C, ample space for 2 persons, modern bldg. Great landlady, avail. May 15-Sept. at \$185/mo. 467-5945 after 8 p.m. P

Summer sublet. Lg. 2 bdrm apt. a/c, parking, util. inc. 4 min from GW. \$175/mo. 525-0328. P

Wanted: a couple, gay or otherwise, to share room in modern townhouse with a/c, fireplaces, backyard, 4 blocks from campus. Starting this summer thru next yr. Reasonable rent. Call soon. Judy, 965-9674 or Jinny, 676-7817.

Furniture: Double dresser, \$10. Shag Rug (or 4 brn) 6 x 13, \$25. Comfortable lounge chair, \$15. Hanging Chain Lamp, \$10. Bookcase or shelving, \$5. Mitch, 293-6413.

Summer Sublet: 2 bedroom furn, a/c, Rosslyn area, just over Key Bridge. Convenient bus transportation. June 1-Sept. 1, \$180/mo. David Colman, 1712 N. 21 Rd. 528-0622. P

Grant size teacher's desk. Best offer. Gd. cond. Harry, 293-6414. P

Basement Apt. avail. June 1 for one-year lease. Furnished, 2 bedrooms (one very large, one very small), kitchen, bath, living room. PARKING SPACE. 5 blocks from campus. Call 785-4961 for info.

D. C. Republican Delegate Candidate offers for sale: To finance his advertising for D.C. May elections, one Raleigh gear shift, electrified bicycle & original paintings & etchings. 244-9712. P

MONEY! We will pay \$20 to any person giving up a 1 bedroom apt. w/in 5 min. of campus, if we like it enough to take it. Jeff x6177 or 363-5886 or Peter x6178 or 338-7181. Please leave name & phone number. P

For Sale: '71 Honda CB 350, excel. cond., only 2500 miles. Call 528-2737. P

Found: Lady's watch in Strong Hall before Easter. Call 233-6550.

## Doesn't General Electric realize the days of enormous corporate profits are over?

There was a time, fifty or sixty years ago, when a major corporation in America might expect profits of twenty or even twenty-five cents on the sales dollar.

Those days are over. But not everybody realizes it.

What would you call enormous?

In 1970, Fortune's Top 500 industrial corporations realized an average profit of about 4 cents on the dollar.

General Electric fared slightly better than average. Last year, our profits amounted to about 5 cents on the dollar.

We are occasionally attacked, along with business in general, as being "too profit-oriented."

People argue that if social progress is to be made, business must make it. And that profits stand in the way of social progress.

We would argue quite the opposite.

The business of business is not just business.

The purpose of a business, as we see it, is to produce and distribute necessary goods and services to the profit of society...and the business itself.

A business must reflect society's needs. Economic, political, legal and moral, as well as social. It must change as society changes and, to some extent, influence those changes.

But if society profits and the business does not, the business will fold in the short run. It will have no operating funds.

How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.

However, the companies making only marginal profit are not the companies providing new employment, creating new products or adding to man's scientific and technical knowledge.

Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason. They can't afford to.

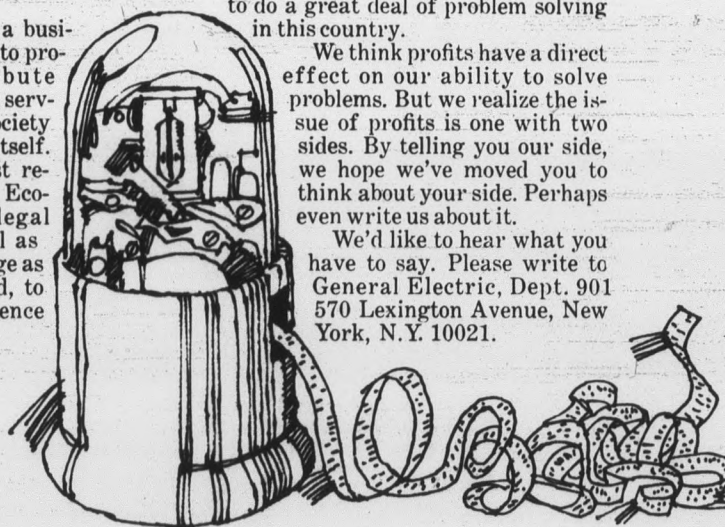
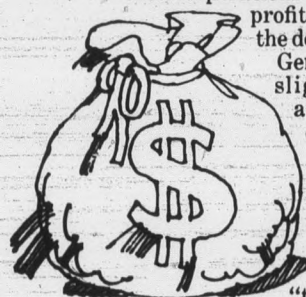
No responsible company wants a return to the days of the robber barons. No responsible company wants "enormous" profits. But no company can survive without the profit system.

Why are we running this ad?

General Electric is a big, technological company, with the capabilities to do a great deal of problem solving in this country.

We think profits have a direct effect on our ability to solve problems. But we realize the issue of profits is one with two sides. By telling you our side, we hope we've moved you to think about your side. Perhaps even write us about it.

We'd like to hear what you have to say. Please write to General Electric, Dept. 901 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.



GENERAL ELECTRIC



# SPORTS

## GW Splits Behind Mitchell's 4-Hitter

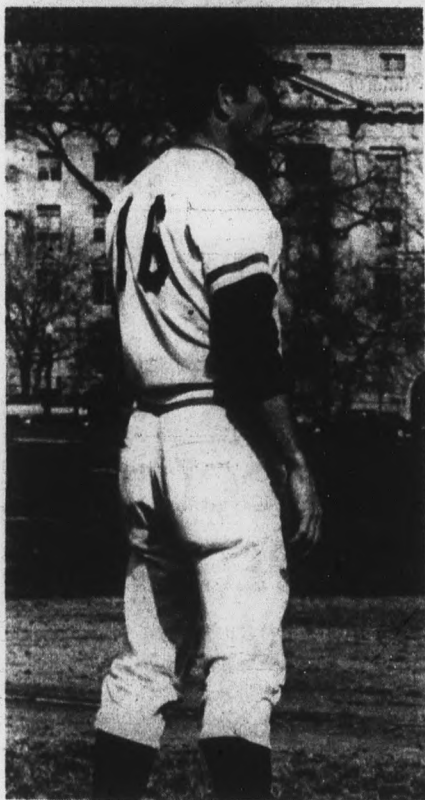


Photo by Dick Tabor

**PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS** — Varsity baseball Coach Bill Smith watches anxiously from his third base coaching spot during Friday's doubleheader with West Virginia.

Four-hit pitching by Steve Mitchell enabled the Colonial baseball team to slip past West Virginia, 2-1, and split a Friday doubleheader on the West Ellipse.

The opening game saw the Mountaineers attack Buff hurler Dick Baughman early and relentlessly. They scored in five of the seven innings played and threatened in the other two.

Aside from prodigious triples to right by Joe Honce and Ernie Szalos, West Virginia hitting was typified by well-placed line drives and ground balls. The Colonials erred on three of the not-too-well placed shots and thus dug their own graves.

by David Robinson

Leadoff hitter Mike Smith singled in the first, catcher Bill Collins doubled in the seventh and Sam Perlozzo stole second after a walk in the sixth. That was the entire Colonial offense. Several GW batters, especially Doug Klick and Jim Putman, drilled the ball hard but directly at defenders. Perlozzo now leads the nation in steals per game with 13 stolen bases and has attempted thefts only 15 times.

The final score was 7-0 and winning pitcher Kim West, cousin of the Los Angeles Laker star, continued his mastery over GW. Last year, he allowed only one hit in shutting out the Buff.

In the nighcap, Smith again led off with a single in the first but this time his effort was followed up by Perlozzo's single, Baughman's walk, Collin's sacrifice and Klick's grounder. Two runs were on the board and proved sufficient for victory.

Mountaineer pitchers Tom Whitecotton and Stu Besch limited GW to only two more hits, another single to Smith and a double to Collins, but with six bases on balls the Colonials were able to threaten. They loaded the bases in the fourth and had two baserunners in the sixth, but strikeouts quelled each rally.

Above and beyond the players' natural fervor for the game was the incentive furnished by the manager of last year's world champion Pittsburgh Pirates. Danny Murtaugh was seated behind the backstop and responded to questioning in a congenial manner.

His purpose was "to find boys with ability. I was told to notice the West Virginia pitcher (West), and the GW shortstop (Perlozzo), catcher (Collins) and pitcher (Wampler, whose duties were limited to pinch-hitting)."

When asked if there were particular positions he was interested in, Murtaugh explained, "We're more concerned with arms and legs—physical ability—and not where they play." The former Buc pilot, who due to illness will act as General Manager this season, had a stopwatch and was timing batters running from home to first.

GW plays Catholic today and Maryland on Tuesday, both games on the road.



Photo by Dick Tabor

**LOOK OUT, SAM** — All of GW's opponents are watching GW's speedy Sam Perlozzo. In Friday's action against West Virginia, Sam easily avoided this pick-off attempt and then stole second.

## Golfers Beat Salem, Visit Madison Today

After two rainouts, the GW golfers finally made their season debut Saturday, winning one match and losing two at Morgantown, West Virginia.

The Colonials managed to beat Salem College 6-1. However, Slippery Rock edged the Buff 4-3 and host West Virginia beat GW 6-1.

The Colonials use the following format in four way matches, such as the one played Friday. The number one golfers from each team compete together as do the number two golfers and so on down the line. Each player's score is then compared with the other members of his foursome.

If the Buff golfer outshoots the representative from one team, GW gets a point. Thus in each foursome, the Colonials win or lose a point against each team. The totals from each foursome are then combined to produce the final team scores.

Coach Bob Faris praised the efforts of his top four golfers and said the Buff "did exceptionally well for their first match." GW's initial two matches, both at Maryland, were rained out in the first week of April.

"We were playing on an unfamiliar course and the recent bad weather had prevented us from having a sufficient opportunity to practice," commented Faris, who is in his 17th season as golf coach.

Seniors Andy Tollin and Andrew Goldman led the Colonials with rounds of 75. Freshman basketball star Pat Tallent tallied a 77 and senior

captain Pat Price had a 79.

Faris labeled these five scores "excellent". He added that he expected the scores to improve as the season continued and as the golfers were able to practice more.

Today, the Buff travel to Madison, Virginia to compete against Madison, Richmond, and Frostburg. Although his golfers will once again be playing on a course they've never played on, Faris is confident the team will improve.



Golf Captain Pat Price

## Varsity Rowers Win, Frosh Boat Downed

"An impressive, solid performance," said Coach Art Charles analyzing the varsity crew victory Saturday. Despite the adverse conditions, the varsity eight was able to hold off a late Drexel surge to insure the win.

by Drew Trachtenberg

The other two GW boats did not fare as successfully. The lightweight crew finished well off of the pace in third place,

four lengths back. The University of Virginia squad edged out Maryland for the victory. The Buff freshmen winning streak came to an abrupt halt as they lost their first race of the season.

The GW varsity got off to a quick half length lead which they were able to stretch to a full length at the halfway point of the race. Just as the Colonials were about to build on their lead, the crew became caught in a wash from a nearby motor boat.

At this point Drexel was able to significantly cut into the lead, but a powerful sprint enabled GW to hold on for the slim victory margin. The Colonials won by six tenths of a second.

The freshmen eight gave a disappointing performance as they finished twelve seconds off the pace. Drexel was the easy winner in a time of six minutes flat. Charles had no explanation for the poor frosh showing, but he is confident that the freshmen squad will quickly regain their winning form.

This coming Saturday the crew will be back in action as they host Fordham and La Salle. The Varsity will be out to extend their winning streak, while the lightweight and Freshman boats hope to get back on the winning track. Charles and the crew are hoping for a large GW turnout at Thompson Boat Center for the 1:00 PM start.

## Delts Win, Lose in DC IM Tourney

The game began at 4:30 Friday afternoon. The ballplayers from GW's Delta Tau Delta fraternity took to the basketball court to encounter a team from Montgomery College, in the D.C. extramural basketball tournament.

by Andy Epstein

With a crowd of about 500 people attending, DTD put on a dazzling performance. After a ragged first half, the Delt squad manned by Bill Knorr, Larry Zolot, Warren Wagner, Slim Korte and Larry Zebrak displayed an overwhelming second half performance against the losing Montgomery squad.

The Delts opened the game in a 1-3-1 zone defense, shifting on occasion to a 1-2-2 defense. Montgomery met GW's initial challenge with a successful 2-3 zone.

In a deliberate and semi-sloppy first half GW fell behind 22-18.

The second half was dominated by Knorr and Zolot totaling 45 points overall. GW, with a 60-43 victory, advanced to the second round of the tournament.

In the second round the Delts were paired against Georgetown's representatives, the defending champions of the extramural tournament. In the second game as well as the first, the Delts found themselves trailing at the half. This time, however, the margin was eight points, 30-22.

As the second half continued the Delts still trailed by a consistent eight to ten point margin. However, behind a deftly employed, quick 1-3-1 trap zone and the fine shooting of Knorr, the Delts tied the game with a minute to go. The play-by-play for that last minute is as follows:

Zebrak stole Georgetown's inbounds pass, but could not hold on to the ball. With Georgetown once again in possession the Delts fouled. Two shots were made and GW trailed by two. On a return foul the Delts were able to convert only one of their two free throw attempts.

Once again GU's inbounds pass was stolen, with timeout called and four seconds to play. With two seconds left Dick Baughman's 45 foot attempt went for naught, leaving the defending champions the favorite in the third round with a 59-58 victory.



# GW Grad Kayak Champ Sets Sights on Olympics

It is highly unlikely that the drama associated with kayaking will elevate the sport to the heights of a national pastime. Yet, a GW student devotes four hours of his day practicing the precision needed to be a kayak champion. He has hopes of representing the United States in that event at the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany.

by Jay Krupin

Jay Goodrow is a geology student at GW preparing to work for a Ph.D. in Geochemistry. His large, six foot four, 220 pound frame gives him size and strength to compete in almost any sport. But now he dedicates himself solely towards achieving excellence as one of four men in a K-4 kayak.

"In the boat, I provide most of the power to make it go," said Goodrow. But kayaking is more than just brute strength, the objects of design and balance also play major roles."

Goodrow believes the chances of his team performing in Munich are "about fifty-fifty." The four men have been practicing together for over a year and have gained some very impressive credentials in that time.

The kayak, which holds a Baltimore University med student, a Polish immigrant, an electrical engineer, and Goodrow, won the thousand meter 1971 National Kayak Championship last summer in Rockford, Illinois and placed third in the North American Kayak Championships held in

Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Now they have their sights set again on Rockford. There, towards the end of July, Goodrow and his colleagues will compete against the best oarsmen in America in the Olympic trials. If they pass that stage successfully, the team will take part in the Olympic training camp and hopefully end up in Germany.

The foursome practice every morning and every evening (a total of three to three and a half hours on the C&O Canal.) They paddle approximately twenty-two miles. During the afternoon, they spend an hour on weights.

The native of Northampton,

Mass. tried to explain why he enjoys participating in a sport where the excitement of winning is not found in the cheer of the fans but in one's own realization of achievement.

"I can't give any one, single reason why I enjoy kayaking. It is a combination of many factors. I enjoy physical exercise and the idea of combining power and balance. I also like the learning of a skill and then applying that skill in a real situation."

Jay Goodrow is a champion in a sport of little prominence. But if his dreams about the Olympics materialize, he may one day be engulfed in a wave of recognition.



**FINDING A HOME** - Tennis player Dale Baker transferred to GW this year from Florida State. Recently, he was moved to sixth singles in the Colonials' lineup. He appears to have finally found a spot to his liking, as he won both of his matches this weekend.

Photo by Dick Tabor

## Undefeated Schwartz Leads Buff Netmen

A semester in Israel seems to have done more good than harm to Sandy Schwartz's tennis game. Sandy, who played almost no tennis while studying in Israel last semester, has now won all of his singles matches this year, and is showing few signs of that semester layoff.

Schwartz is labeled as a smart player. According to fellow teammate Bert Abrons, "Watching Sandy play is like watching a chess player. Every shot he takes is planned. That way, he never gets beaten badly."

by Craig Zuckerman

In competition against William and Mary and Hampton Institute last week, the traveled junior moved up from the sixth to fourth position in singles competition, and won a couple more matches. The team as a whole did half as well, beating William and Mary on Friday and then losing to Hampton Institute on Saturday, both by 5-4 scores.

The Colonial netmen had a good day against a formidable William and Mary team, who sported a 7-3 record, over coming into the match against GW at the 16th and Kennedy Courts.

Jon Damon, Abrons, Dale Baker, and Schwartz all won their singles matches. Abrons and Steve Legum won in doubles competition. In a lineup shuffle, Baker was moved to sixth singles, and Mike Friedman to number five.

This lineup was used again in the hopes of winning the following day down in Hampton, Va. against the Hampton Institute. Instead the same 5-4 score was reversed on them.

The Colonials enjoyed better weather at Hampton, but didn't respond with better tennis. "The weather was hot. It was like going from winter to summer with no spring," commented senior Abrons.

Joining Schwartz as the only other singles winner was Baker. The switch to sixth position and the warmer weather seem to have improved the play of the Florida State transfer. The win was his second in two days.

Legum lost a close match at the first singles spot, but later teamed up with Abrons to win their doubles match. Schwartz and Baker also won the third doubles.

With six matches remaining this season, the Colonial tennis squad can look toward a little relief next week as they play two easier matches, one against cross town rival Georgetown away on Tuesday, and back home facing Davidson on Friday.

## Bill Anderson

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC AND AUDOBON SOCIETY FILMMAKER PRESENTS

## 'Our Unique Water Wilderness-The Everglades'

Tuesday, April 18 at 8:00  
Rm. 410 Marvin Center

All people who have worked with the Ecology Action Committee have done recycling or are interested in working next year are urged to attend. There will be a short meeting afterwards.

### SENIORS

Francis Mooney  
J. J. Bosley  
Friendly's  
"The Flu Epidemic"  
Billy DeRosa  
Flash  
Mark Tizer  
4th Floor of the Old Union  
TDA  
The Agora  
Sunday - Thurston - 1-5 P.M.  
Counter Inaugural Ball  
Homecoming  
Greek Week  
Sigma Chi Derby Day  
Villager Clothes  
Blind Dates during Orientation  
Colonial Cruise  
The "Fieldhouse"  
"Did ya get any?"

Do  
you  
remember?

And if you think all this is "groovy"...

President Elliott and the Board of Trustees of the George Washington University take no part in inviting The Senior Class to the "Annual Leeches Nut Festival and Mother Fletcher's Mozzarella Cheese Ball and Bizarre"

Date April 30  
Time 8:00 P.M.

THE SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

## MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



WISDOM OF THE AGES! WISDOM OF THE AGES! GETCHA SMARTS RIGHT HERE!



FOR A MERE 6 CANS OF SCHAEFER BEERE, GOOD SIR, ETERNAL KNOWLEDGE CAN BE THINE...

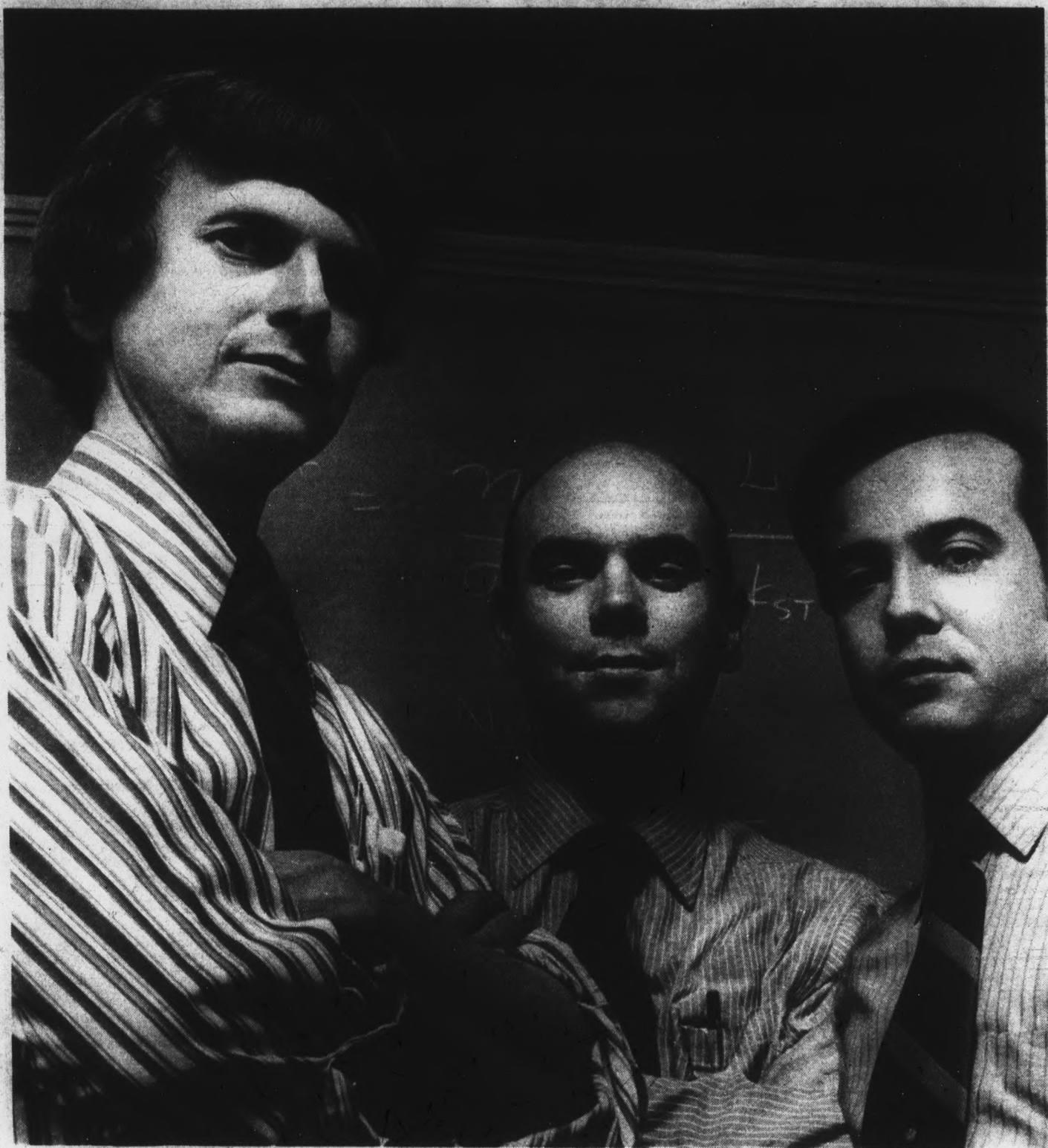


WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.







## These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when a young man could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their

discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.